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TERRIFIC STRUGGLE AT BELGIAN BOI

Largest One-Day Casualty List Tells of Action

S. INFANTRY

Vice Chairman and Assistant Westfall of State Council of Defense Are Accused in a Letter Sent to Gov. Stephens

SAYS ALL DUTIES OF OFFICE ARE DODGED

Unfit; Naftzger Also Out?

H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of State Council of Defense, and H. Westfall, his assistant, are accused of being pro-Germans, in a letter sent to Governor Willam D. Stephens by Leo C. Owen, publicity director and assistant secretary of the

Naftzger's resignation, to take effect May 1, has been in the hands of Governor Stephens for several days.

Owen's letter of resignation was sent to the governor March 26, but this munity has made material region.

HARD WORK AHEAD

FOR COMMITTEE

While the totals in Liberty loan subscriptions to date in Oakland and Alameda county show that the community has made material region.

WOUNDED SEVERELY — Lieutenfact did not become public until to-

old the governor all that he knows to achieve the desired end. . concerning what he terms pro-Ger- "In three days Oakland and Ala." that he will take his evidence to the federal authorities. He had not been before the department of justice operatives late today, according to Don Rathbun, chief operative. CRITICISM OF SALARY

CAUSES RESIGNATION. Naftzger's resignation, which came so long after an attack on him by John F. Neylan that it caused surfor his work of patriotism a salary of \$500 a month. To the accusations done so far.
of Owen he replies in detail, making categorical denial of all the charges WITH SUBSCRIPTIONS. and concerning the immediate cause

of his discharging Owen says: "Late on Saturday last, learning that he had sent a scurrilous telegram, followed by a faise and libelous letter to the Council of National Defense in Washington, I called him into my office on Monday morning and asked him for a copy of the letwhich he sald he did not have him. I then discharged him. with him. Knowing that he had been making false statements I called my assistant. Mr. Westfall, in as a witness. was no violence whatever connected with the incident, although Owen violent threats which he did not venture to carry out. The stenographer who took Owen's dictation of the scurrilous letter on Saturday refused to make a copy for me and destroyed the notes. I thereupon dismissed her from our service as she had destroyed a document that belonged to the office. This is a case of swelled head, become more and more agravated with increasing insubordination and finally the unprovoked letter to Washington reflecting on Governor Stephens, the State Board of Control and the State Council of Defense. For this I fired him LISTS STATEMENTS CLAIMS AS FALSE.

"I shall mention but a few of his many false statements. He says the first expenditure of the State Council of Defense was \$250 to pay for a banquet in Sacramento. The law creating the State Council of Defense requires that the expenses of the members attending meetings shall be paid by the council, and the first meeting, at which Owen was not present, was attended by thirty-five members and the session lasted two days. The hotel bill and traveling were paid, the members were together at one luncheon and one dinner, neither of which was in banquet Everything Owen says about misappropriation of an officer who was convicted of havfunds, missing books and vouchers, false or dishonest audit of accounts! by the State Board of Control are entirely false. He says Martin Madsen, secretary to the governor, and I passed many hours selecting men or the greatest political power for members of the farm labor committee. had nothing whatever to do with the

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Paris Apaches Are at Work in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Twentyfive former Paris Apaches are op-crating in New York, according to a confession made to District Attorney Swann by a Belgian, girl today. Five legiance to it. Literature found in arrests have been made.

Mutiny Breaks Out in German Military Camp

AMSTERDAM, April 10.-An extensive mutiny occurred Monday in the German camp at Beverloo, according to reports received here today from the Belgian front. German soldiers are said to have fired upon their officers, killing three and wounding many. Seventeen soldiers have been arrested.

Alameda county has passed Leo C. Owen, Publicity Direct Liberty loan drive, and those direct Great Majority of the Soldiers British Commander Reports million-dollar mark in its third tor, Resigns After Declaring ing the campaign are confident that the quota of \$9,442,500 will be ex-That Men in Charge of Work ceeded, but desire to impress on every one the necessity for unceasing labor in behalf of the great cause.

> Berkeley 1,189,125 Alameda 481,725 County Districts 911,175

HARD WORK AHEAD

fact did not become public until to-day, when the trouble that has ex-isted between Naftzger and Owen was precipitated by what Owen asserts to have been an attempt on the part of Naftzger to pry into Owen's private Correspondence.

Hunnity has made material gains in its campaign to go "over the top" with its specified allotment, Joseph H. King, executive chairman of the local Liberty loan committee, this morning pointed out that the com-munity as a whole must raise itmade materiai munity as a whole must raise its Owen intimated that he had not daily average contributions in order

meda county have subscribed a total of \$1,295,050," said King, "which leaves the county a balance of \$8,147, 450 to be subscribed in the remaining twenty-five days of the campaign. This means that an average daily subscription of more than \$300,000 must be maintained from' now until the end of the drive. The average for the first three days of the drive has been \$431.683 per day, so it is plain to prise, was explained by the assertion be seen that Oakland and the other that he could not stand the criticism cities of Alameda county must imheaped on him because he accepted mediately stiffen up and 'carry on' even more aggressively than has been

"Of the smaller cities in the county ivermore has made the biggest stride toward obtaining an honor flag Toward its allotted quota of \$182, 025, already \$114,800 has been sub scribed. As against this splendid showing is a decided weakness in the records made so far by the cities of Berkeley and Alameda. The former out of a required allotiment of \$1,189, 125, has so far subscribed only \$191, 400, and the latter city has obtained only \$31,900 toward its total quota of \$481,725. Oakland, too, will have look to her laurels, for out of the allotted quota of \$6,860,475 the city has so far subscribed only \$516,700 Emeryville is another district which is not making the showing it should; while its allotted quota has been fixed at \$41,100, only \$2100 has been sub-

"The figures .which I have quoted are as of Monday night, which were ous districts Tuesday noon. Today's returns, which the local Liberty loan committee will not receive until to morrow morning, may increase the there is a need for more active world

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Senate Amends Bill Covering Sedition

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Without a roll-call the Senate this afternoon adopted an amendment to the sedition bill offered by Senator Jones of Nev Mexico, providing for the immediate dismissal of any official or employee of the executive departments of the government who criticizes the government, the army or the navy. The provision is not retroactive.

The amendment offered by Senator Penrose provides for the dismissal of ing committed the offenses prohibited by the sedition bill. officials of the government who are alleged to have made pro-German utterances prior to the entrance of the United States Into the war

Six I.W.W. Leaders Are Tarred and Feathered

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 10 .- Six W. W. leaders were taken from their rooms here today by members of a vigilance committee, taken along country road and tarred and feathered. They were then ordered

to move on.
Five I. W. W. members were ordered to kiss the flag and swear al-

Captain John P. Hurley Among Slightly Wounded; Thirteen Lieutenants, Four Wounded Severely Included in List

FIVE MEN WERE KILLED IN ACTION

Whose Names Appear Were Only Those Slightly Wounded; Six Days' Casualties Also

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF
WASHINGTON, April 10. — The
largest casualty list for any day since
the United States entered the war was
announced by the war department today. There are 282 names on the list.

ants Daniel H. Lawlor, William D. Meyering, 1 John Walter Morris, OUNDED SLIGHTLY-Lieutenants Coleman D. Burns, William D. Crane, William T. Fenker, Thomas J. Jackson, Morris R. Levy, Arthur Martin, Thomas C. P. Martin, William Michael and Bernard J.

Chanley. Five men were killed in action, three died of wounds, eleven died of disease, seven died of accidents, ten vere severely wounded, 245 wounded slightly and two were missing in ac-

Thirteen lieutenants were among the men wounded. The large number of wounded in the list, which is for Tuesday, April 9, indicates more activity in the Amer ican sectors. A list containing 447 names issued yesterday gave the casjualties of six days.
The complete list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION—Corporal Jules
V. Fish, Privates Carey R. Evans,
Fred W. Heinzman, Salvatore Maresca, Ralph B. Watts. DIED OF WOUNDS—Corporal John E. Walsh, Cook Harry Hendricks, Private G. Ostrander.

DIED OF DISEASE—Corporal Lyman K. Swazy, Privates Thomas H. Bolton, Orwin E. Carr; William Edwards, David Fullmore, John L. Hall, Frank E. Kopl, Leo Landry, Charles L. Roehl, Ervin Jackson, DIED OF ACCIDENTS -- Cooks James

Fee, George Adolph Horn, Clarence Milnes, Privates Frank de Flavia, Nathan Krantman, Henry F. Mitchell, James Mitchell, James OUNDED SEVERELY—Sergeart

Seth A. Hensley, William J. Saus-ville, Privates Dorsey H. Dayton, Harry L. Erisman.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY - Sergeants Leo G. Bonnard. Peter Cooney, Peter J. Crotty, Claud S. D. Costa, Vivtor L. Eichorn, Howard D. Em-erson, Thomas H. Gleason, August ughes, Herbert F. McKenna, rancis L. Mead, Roy G. Ransom. John L. Ross: Corporals Michael Pannon, Harold A. Benham, Gerard A. Buckley, John J. Butler, Daniel J. Carroll, John J. Casey, Philip H. Hellriegel, Robert W. Holmes, Raymond E. Jackson, Herbert J. Kelly Michael Laddy, Mortimer A. Lynch James E. McGovern, Rooms Neill, John B. Manson, George Mover James Murphy, William Meyer. James Murphy. William Olive Frank, M. Humphrey, Max Puttlitz, Thomas J. Rothwell, Patrick Ryan, George C. Sicklick, James J. Sullivan, John T. Vogel; Wagoner William McAllister: Mechanics Thomas J. Hogan, Jeremiah Connor, Edward J. Schick: Bug'er Louis T. Falanders; Cooks Patrick Michael Hovance O'Brien: Privates Patsie Alfano. William H. Anderson. Henry Bakman, John A. Parry, Joseph Bauer, Joseph E. Becker, James H. P. Bemley, Albert Bengstone, Arthur Bennett, William Bergen, Joseph Ferger, Howard J. Bommer, Edward J. Bradbury, John Brawley, Harold A. Broe. William Brown, Tildo Fruno, Daniel Buckley, James J. Callahan, Claus Carlson, Mathew J. Carlile, Herbert P. Case, William Childs, Mortimer A. Clarke, Bernard Clinton, Joseph F Conlon, John P. Connery, William Conville, Patrick G. Cooke, Michael M. Corbett, Frederick Cotton, George P. Crouch, Ralph T. Cuccioli, James Cunningham, James W. Daly, Alhert Dauer, Patrick C. Cunningham,

Dolan, Daniel A. Dooley, Amos H. Dow, Joseph P. Dunn, Paul M. Dusapin, Leon Eckman, Patrick J. Fawcett, Thomas A. Feeley, John J. (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

Stephen de Leonardis, William A Devine, Thomas Dillon, Timothy A

His Forces Fall Back Slightly After Fierce Hun Thrusts Between Lens - Armentieres

FOE ATTACKS FAIL IN GIVENCHY SECTOR

German Prisoners Are Taken English, Portuguese Lines Pierced North of La Bassee

BULLETIN

FRANCE, April 10.—The Germans this morning extended the sector of yesterday's attack to the northward by launching a drive against the British between Armentieres and Mesine

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 10.—The mighty pattle of Picardy, which started with the opening of the German offensive on March 21, has spread until it now covers nearly half of the western

As was expected, the terrific German bombardment between Lens and Armentieres has been followed by fierce infantry thrusts which com pelled both the British and Portuguese to fall back slightly. Severe ighting has continued. In his official despatches to the par office on Tuesday night, Field

Marshal Haig detailed the latest Ger man offensive operations as follows "On Tuesday morning, after an in tense bombardment of the allied posi

tions from La Bassee canal to the Ar mentieres sector, strong enem forces attacked British and Portu guese positions. Favored by a hea which made observation diffi cult, the enemy succeeded in forcin his way into allied positions in th region of Neuve Chapelle, Fauquis sart and Cardonnerie farm. Violen fighting lasted throughout the day during which the Germans succeeded in forcing back the Portuguese troops n the center and the British troops on the flanks of the line of river between Estaires and Bach-sur

"We hold our positions in the sec tors of Givenchy and Fleurbaix. In both places the enemy delivered both places the enemy denvered strong attacks, which were repulsed. Richebourg-St. Vasst and Laventie were captured by the enemy. Severe flighting continues on this front." PRISONERS TAKEN SOUTH OF ARRAS

South of Arras the comparative lull in the infantry fighting continued, but there were local operations in which the Eritish captured some prisoners. The German version of the fighting on Tuesday, given out by the Berlin war office Tuesday night, follows: "North of La Bassee canal the Germans penetrated both British and Portuguese positions. On both sides of the Somme there have been violent artillery duels. On the southern hanl of the Oise river the Germans threw back the French across the Oise-Aisne canal between Coucy-le-Chateau and Blerancourt. The line across which fighting ex-

tended in the north is about twelve miles wide. The distance over which the allied forces fell back in that zone is about four miles. The Teutons have kept up their pressure against the French at the extreme southeastern end of their

salient, striking east of Noyon and south of the Oise river. (Blerancourt, which the Cermans claim to have captured from the French, lies eighty-four miles north-west of Solssons at the angle of the western front, just west of the point where it swings across the Alsne river. Coucy-le-Chateau is ten miles

PORTUGUESE PUT UP GALLANT FIGHT This was the first big battle in which Portuguese have taken part on the operations against them had con-Eyewitnesses of Tuesday's frav said that the Portuguese soldlers fought gallantly with great stubbornnes

against overwhelming odds. The finest

troops of the German army were sent

east of Blerancourt.)

Hindenburg's Plans For Drive to Coast Checked By English at Estaires Tremendous Concentration of Hun Cav-

alry and Infantry From La Bassee to Past Armentieres Show Serious Aim

ALLIES HOLD ON LAWE AND LYS

Hindenburg's frenzied efforts to split the British line in Flanders and roll the northern flank back on the North Sea, opening the way to the channel ports, had spread into Belgium today along a 20-mile front. The exact immediate purpose of the German effort

is not yet clear. It has only succeeded in entering the foremost defenses at several points along the front, but should the enemy drive through to beyond Bethune and the Clarence river the strong British positions at Arras and Ypres would be endangered. The first onslaught, however, did not make any gain, although the Germans attacked in South of Arras; Berlin Says strong force after a most severe artiflery bumbalument of

The enemy has brought into action a tremendous concentration of artillery and is throwing in his infantry in dense masses. The Germans plainly are making another WITH THE ERITISH FORCES IN effort to break through the British positions.

> Haig reported the fighting, which broke out early yesterday, continuing between the La Bassee canal and the FRANCE, April 10.—The first Lys river, while the British positions as far north as the Ypres-Comines canal were under a terrific bombardment. The Belgian frontier crosses the battle front at a sharp bend in the Lys, about a miles north of Armentieres.

> Between the La Bassee canal and Armentieres, Haig are the forerunners of many more, said, the British are holding on the Lys and Lawe rivers. moving to their places in the line The latter stream, flowing northward through Bethune, converges with the Lys at La Gorgue, less than a mile west southward of Armentires there was of Estaires. The Lys flows eastward in a meandering terrific fighting throughout last night. course through Armentieres. British troops, according to Today on the left sector there was momentarily no infantry fighting, but their commander, are bitterly contesting the crossings at the artillery was blazing away in full Estaires and Bac St. Maur, three miles northeast of Es-

> Fighting already has broken out near Armentieres on the front under bombardment, indicating the Germans objective. The enemy attacks falled in both places. are losing no time in following up their cannonading with infantry assaults. Thus the actual fighting has been carried northward into Belgium, probably as far north as the of the best Bavarian troops were famous town of Bloegsteert, three miles north of Armen- hurled repeatedly against the British teres. The towns made famous by the war which probably last night. Twice they captured the will figure in this fighting are Hollebeke, on the Ypres-Comines canal, and Messines, midway between Armen- wielding bayonets, clubs and fists until the remnants of the German storm-

Pressure About Messines Is Relieved, Says Maurice

LONDON, April 10.—The Germans this morning renewed their northern attack east of Armentieres as far as Messines (five miles no details regarding this activity. north of Armentieres), General Maurice, director of operations, an-

"They entered our line between the Lye and the Douve (one mile south of Messines) and captured a considerable portion of Ploegsteert allies. Wood (two miles south of the Douve)," he said. "The enemy is car- spondents with the American army on the Toul front reported great forces rying out its original program of attempting to bleed the British army of all branches of the service leaving

"The attack on the Messines front has been repulsed and no high ground has been gained by the enemy, but the small advance made, together with vesterday's gains, may make Armentieres a very awkward salient. The enemy now is on both sides of Armentieres, which is a heap of ruins. If it is lost it will not be vital.

"Last night east of the old battlefield the French carried out a Hangard, five miles south of that withdrawal from an awkward angle due to retirements of the Fifth river. All that portion of the front army. Two French battalions were cut off and probably 2000 taken Belgium, is held by Haig's troops. prisoner. The French fell back to a strong line on the Ailette.

"We and the Portuguese lost guns in vesterday's attack between brigaded with the British. Armentieres and Bethune and the Portuguese probably lost prison- HAIG REPORTS HOLD ON ers. The enemy advanced in the fighting yesterday in the center to MOOT POINT SECURE a depth of 5500 yards."

Many Thousands in

Income Tax Fraud WASHINGTON, April 10. - Thousands of cases of failure to file income tax returns have been uncovered by internal revenue agents and steps are being taken to compel filing of delinquent reports and payment of the proper penalties.

Alliance Loses Charter in State of New York

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10 .- The lated the German-American Alliance Bassee Canal. The British troops are out of existence in this State. That standing on the line of the rivers body passed the Robinson bill, which Lawe and Lys and are engaged in repeals the alliance's charter. Senate has passed the bill and it now goes to Governor Whitmar

Forerunners of Large Force of U. S. Troops Sent to Scene of Greatest Conflict, Joining the Army Under Haig's Charge

RIVER CROSSINGS ON 🐪 🔩 LYS ARE DEFENDED

Ten Fresh Divisions of Crack Bavarian Soldiers Hurled Against British in Effort to. Force An Opening to Coast

By WILLIAM PHILAP SUNS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE ARMIES IN Americans have arrived at the British front.

They include infantry, airmen and engineers.

I have seen the Americans, who -cheery and full of ginger.

From the La Bassee canal to the Today on the left sector there was

Tuesday afternoon and night there was bloody hand-to-hand around Armentieres and on the high ground about Givenchy and Bethune. hich was the immedalte

BLOODY STRUGGLE IS

Ten fresh divisions (120,000 men) on the high ground around Givenchy town and twice the British flung them back in the pitch black darknessers retired beaten.

At the bridgehead of the Lys near Bac St. Maur, which the Germans held, there was similar fighting. At sundown the enemy pressed us back to La Croix-Du-Back (one mile north of the river), but the British counter-attacked heavily and drove

A big concentration of German guns was freely used in the forward and back areas as probable preparation for German attacks between Armentieres and Messines. There are

General Pershing, conferring with General Foch at the front March 28, placed the entire American expeditionary force at the disposal of the Three days later staff correthe roads in that part of France were blocked by moving men and equip-

ment, it was said. The fact that these men have arrived at the "British front" probably locates them some place north of the Somme, as the British and French forces are supposed to converge at It is assumed these forces will be

LONDON, April 10 .- In their new attack on the front north of the Somme battlefield the Germans yesterday forced their way into Givenchy but the British recaptured the town, the War Office announces.

Flerce fighting continued during last night on the front north of La heavy fighting with the Germans at

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United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 10 .-- With Germany staking her all on the western offensive, the allies and America have answered that they, too, will stake all, and do it now.

That was the view Washington took today of Lloyd George's address, fol-lowing President Wilson's "force" address and his pedge to dod e-quick the sending of American forces

The crisis came home with full force today from England's action in raising the military age to 50 years of age and her proposal to conscript

President Wilson cleared the way president wilson cleared the way by sidetracking the idea of a political offensive against Austria and by de-claring that hercafter unstinted force will be America's role. Lloyd George, authorities pointed out, staked his political career and ran the risk of serious rebellion in Ireland in forcing the conscription issue. Only a really grave need for men

would force these steps.

The shelving of General Gough, leader of the beaten Fifth British army, plus appointment of General Foch as chief strategist, evidently superseding the Versailles council plan, revealed untold features of the western battle. Britain and France have been through the fire and close te a fatal conflagration, according to military men.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH THE FIFTH ARMY

Something went wrong with the Fifth army, they say. And Lloyd George himself pointed out that only part of the story of that western hell has been told to date. Enough now is revealed, however, to convince mili-tary authorities here that England and France have drawn heavily on re-serves to halt the German before

America will play a vast part in the coming days. Her troop shipment Wright, schedule is geared high and she will MISSING have a surprising representation on the west line in the next three or four

The situation in England and Ireland, is so framed that when conscription is enforced in Ireland it can be having been captured by the Germans.

scription in Ireland will stick and ported dead.
that in time the agitation against it Pressure still is being exercised to have will subside. America will probably published the home addresses and next take no steps to draft Irishmen until of kin of each man named in the casualty the quieter stage is reached.

GE OF PREMIEN GLOVE GFORGE PRAISED

LONDON. April 10.—The London morning papers for the most party praise Premier Lloyd George's courage in demanding Irish conscription. They hold it purely a matter of justice, requiring Ireland, though belated, to pay a portion of the cost of world freedom.

Though it is realized the enforce—Though it is realize

ment of conscription in Iteland is fraught with possibilities of a serious nature, there seems to be a desire for a showdown. There is confidence that possible organized resistance in Ireland would be defeated, because it is believed that such resistance would not represent all Ireland's opinion but merely the fragment which is responsive to the obstructionist poll-

After all, it is held by the London After all, it is held by the London press, it is the government's duty to enforce all measures for the country's safety upon all subjects.

The Express said today: "We are colm D. Reed, Ralph H. Whitman, Corenforce all measures for the country's safety upon all subjects.
The Express said today: "We are

The Express said today: "We are warned that conscription will unify the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners in rebellion against the British. We do



surely did knock out that eczema

Three days ago, my arm was simply covered with red, itching eruption and I thought I was up against it for fair. But Joe had a jar of Resinol in his kit. I used a little and the itching stopped right off. In the morning



most of the redness was gone and a couple more applications finished it up. Resinol is sold by all druggists,

Do not delay treatment if suffering with

Liver, Rheumatism, Urle Acid Ailments, Insomnia or High Blood Pressure

or the series of the western front since the German attack, especially in view of and is qualified to diagnose four aliments without asking questions; he gives you modern treatment at hive and let like prices. It costs nothing to investigate this NEW METHOD and nee sworn recommendations from grateful justients. Coll or write. Hours, 9 to 5. Even in the western front since the German attack, especially in view of Lloyd George's statement that the Fritish army command had advance when the command had advan

Perlis We Overlook.

Of the many perlis that beset the average individual one of the most serious is a common cold. It is not the cold itself of Connor today to John Dillon, M. P. that imperlis our well being, but the serious diseases which it lends to. Consumption usually starts with a cold, or a succession of colds. It is a germ disease, and germ diseases are most likely to be contracted when you have a cold A child that has a coid is more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever than one who has not. For this reason every cold should be regarded as a perly and gotten rid of as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will nelly you throw it off. Tro it. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Ltores.—Advertise—well.

U. S. Casualty List Is Issued LIBERTY LOAN Daily Publication Is Resumed

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C. Titus, James E. Williams, Alvin F. Wordin.

Seymour Davis, pneumonia; John J. Givens, anthracosis; Amos Glover, pneumonia; George H. Horsfall, pneumonia; Travis B. Patterson, pneumonia.

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which took 750 prisoners in this area.

Early this morning the enemy opened ;

far as the Ypres-Comines Canal.

PARIS, April 10 .- German troops

last night delivered a heavy attack on the French lines near Hangard-

En-Santerre, which was met by a

French counter attack, preventing the

Germans from gaining any advantago, the War Office announces, West of Castel and west of Noyon, German

"Great mutual artillerying" along a

wide front held by French and

American troops, from south of Ver-

dun to east of St. Mihiel, the war

"Along the left bank of the Meuse, in the Apremont forest and in the

mutual artillery fighting," the com-

northward through St. Mihiel and

Verdun. It is on this sector that

American troops took over additional

trenches to relieve French forces for

the battle in Pleardy. Apremont is five niles southeast of St. Mihiel.

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those who lack Iron in the blood,

as most pale-faced people do.

region of Flirey there was great

(The Meuse flows

out changing the situation."

efforts to advance failed.

office report read.

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AMERICANS ARE

Fennell, Purr Finkle, John J. Fitzpatrick, William F. Fitzpatrick, patrick, William F. Fitzpatrick,
Charles M. Fletcher, Charles J.
Flood, Daniel Fiynn, John J. Flynn,
Bernard Fury, Martin Gallagher,
Julius Garitano, John J. Geishen,
Julius Germann, Louis P. Giglingo,
John J. Gilroy, Joseph B. Glenn,
John Glynn, Michael Goodman, Raymond E. Gorman Harry Graham.

Wordin.

APRIL 5.
KILLED IN ACTION—Privates Anton
Kraus, Clayton, Michigan.
DIED OF DISEASE—Sergeant William
A. Bartels, pneumonia; Saddler Earl L.
Patch, pneumonia; Private Eric C.
Patch, pneumonia; Arthur Jackson,
pneumonia: William D. Kennedy, peritonitis; Thomas Lash, pneumonia; Chris
Peterson, pneumonia. tonitis; Thomas Lash, pneumonia; Chris Peterson, pneumonia.

DIED, CAUSE UNKNOWN—Sergeant Leonard L. Scott, Private Naman Small.

WOUNDED SEVERELY—Lieutenant John W Sherrick; Corporal Axel A. Aronson, Bugler Robert J. Titumpfenet, Privates Lawrence J. Filtz, John M. Matrson, James A. Moore, Philip L. Mucha, Thomas O'Laughlin, Charles Oldynski, Gaetano Petrone, John Saffa, APRIL 5.

N Dow; Privates Paul Lizzie, Adam Plewacki, Mathew M. Ryan, Anthony Willinsky.

DIED OF ACCIDENT—Corporal Benjamin J. Seifert, Private James Hemphill mond F. Gorman, Harry Graham, Nicholas Grant, Frank Gulda, Edward Hannigan James Harnwell, Leona Small Wolly, Harold P. Hazel, George Wolly, John hurst, Harold P. Hazel, George Healey, Stephen I. Hickey, Thomas Hickey, Edward Hoev, Martin J. Hogan, Stephen Jorn Jr., Lukory Kata, Francis I. Kelly, Howard J. Kelly, James F. Kelly, William Kozack, Charles R. Kroenke, William Lamson, William C. Lerman, Thomas F. Lee, Thomas A. Lynden, Edward Maride, Frank J. McCabe, 1 Edward McBride, Frank J. McCabe. Samuel G. McConaughy Jr., Patrick McConnell, Edward J. MacCormack, Hugh McGartland, Frederick J. Mc-Gill, John J. McKay, John F. McKenna, William H. McKessey. McKenna, William H. McKessey.
John J. McLoughlin, Kilner J. McLoughlin, Herbert I. McMahon,
Francis X. McNamara, Thomas J.
Madden, Saverus Magnano, John J.
Welley, John B. Manning, Herbert Francis X McXamar, Thomas J.
Madden, Survins Magnano, John J.
Malloy, John P. Manulin, Herbert
Malloy, John P. Manulin, Herbert
Milliam J. McGresov.
Milliam L. Meyer.
Milliam M. McGresov.
Milliam

Small, Thomas Smith, Fruce N. Smyler, Earl G. Thurman, William Vanderbeck, Victor Van Yorx, Wilfred T. Van Yorx, William H. Walter, Beecher G. White, James C. Wright, Herman Silbermann. IISSING IN ACTION — Corporal DIED Thomas McAllister, Private James T. P. Lash. Four hundred and forty-seven American

This addition, with Britain's new soldiers were killed or wounded in action, men, is counted on definitely to check died of various causes or were captured by the enemy in the six-day period covby the enemy in the six-day period cov-The situation in England and Ire-land, aside from the question of fur-heaviest toil for a single day since the nishing Americans more rapidly, offers embarrassing problems for American statesmen. The alien draft treaty, while not now mentioning Ire-Specific reference is made to 21 men

used against Irishmen here. Twenty of these previously had been re-The general belief here is that con-ported missing and one previously re-Twenty of these previously had been re-

April 3 to 8 inclusive follow:

Hartwick, meningitis; Captain Henry N. Brooks, pneumonia; Sergeants Arthur Francis Folse, pneumonia; Vinesnt C. Montgomery, pneumonia; Privates Earl L. Ackley, pneumonia; Branch L. Glaze-Ackley, pneumonia; Branch L. Glazener, pneumonia; Henry Gratton, pneumonia; Victor M. Jensen, meningitis; Sam Kelly, pneumonia; Ollie Mahan, pneumonia, Benjamin R. Martin, pneumonia; Bert L. Smith., mastoiditis; John B. Whipple, meningitis; John Tomlingar, preumonia; Jensey, Jensey, pneumonia; Jensey, Jen son, pneumonia; Joe Vergara, pneu-

poral Alfred Belanger, Privates James M. Faulkner, Charles A. Henry, Horace

B. Van Everan.

APRIL 4.

KILLED IN ACTION—Privates Minor Greener, Jack Scharf, Jovo Vuvelich, George John Weber.

DIED OF WOUNDS—Lieutenants Francis V. Frazier, E. L. Mooney. Sergeant Joseph Roberts, Privates Ernest G. Ander-George H. Schaeffer, William

Wassie.
DIED OF DISEASE—Sergeant Harold A. Gustin meningitis; Wagoner Roy Lee Munsell, pneumonia; Privates Simon Cole, pneumonia; Emllo Delnero, pneumonia, Oscar Fleury, pneumonia:, Mack Fry, empyema; Glenn C. Rozell, abcess; Ewart V. Wilson, measles, VOUNDED SEVERELY — Lieutenant Grover C. Inglis: Lieutenant John D. Wallace Jr. Sergeants John J. Eckles. Erwin Manteucel, Cooks Joseph Businski, Frank W. Dzinski, Joseph A. Farr; Corporals Volney W. Bartlett, Myrton A. Goddard, John E. Harding, Emile H. Kormann, Edward F. Newman, Stephen J. Palick, Alison E. Preist, Harold A. Sanford, John E. Williams; Mechanics Albert C. Lambert Welten H. Minns

Albert G. Lambert, Walter H. Miner, Paul J. Compett Privates Florenzo Alciatt, Koland G. Allung, William C. Atkins, Edward Atkinson, Fritz F. Aust, William Beal, Leon Bechere, Lugi Berti, Verdun, It is John Bouchet, Albert P. Bull, Glovanni Cavallari, Philip A. Cole, Herbert A. Crooke, Raymond Decker, John F. Dowar, Benjamin W. Erickson, Stanley Dowar, Benjamin W. Erickson, Stanley E. Erickson, John Fitzgerald, Chas. R. Fixer, John M. Flanazan, Montle H. Füller, Paul L. Ginter, Stanley L. Goembeski, Henry J. Criffin, Cornellus Groenveld, John B. Gross, Victor A. Haag, Stanlev Hermanonski, Adam J. Kanlecky, Joseph L. Kelasinski, George Ruzmik, Max Levenberg, George A. Libby, James E. McCue Henry E. McGuire, Joseph E. McHugh, Austin B. Mahan, Stephen M. Marlak, Leo Martin, Lerov D. Maynard, Paul H. Maynard, Victor A. Meyers, Thomas J. Murphy, George Nebhan, John N. Pressy, Guido

George Nobhan, John N. Pressy, Guido G. Rossi, Albert Rossignol., Andrew S. Rusnock, Harry W. Simmons, Clifford

not believe this. If Ireland does not ground to conscription, strong orders from the government must govern the situation.

TO AWAIT PROBE
Though curious as to the course of events on the western front since the

T. J. RANDALL, M. D. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—T. P. No. 25 Third St. San Francisco, Cal. member of parliament, regards Premier Livid George's proposal for

The following banks of Oakland have qualified for membership in the Liberty Loan Honor Roll of 100% institutions:

Broadway Bank. Central National and Central Savings Banks.
Citizens Bank of Frutivale.

Farmers and Merchants Savings First National Bank of Oakland First Savings Bank of Oakland. Itglian Popular Bauk. Oakland Bank of Savings.

Portuguese-American Bank. Security Bank. State Savings Bank. Oakland Bank of Savings, Berk-

eley Branch, First Vational Bank of Berkeley.

(Continued From Page 1)

min J. Seifert, Private James Hemphill.
WOUNDED SEVERELY — Lieutenants
Tom Johnson Allen, John Cabot Blood;
Sergeants Hollis F Cobb, Herman Sollish; Corporal Harry L. Curtis; Privates
Howard P. Claypoole, Charles F.
Hilckey, Thomas F. Maloney Jr., Percy
Rossi, Elmer Warden.

APRIL 7.

KILLED IN ACTION Private Wilfert

HONOR FLAGS READY

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HONOR FLAGS READY in nearly every district. Liberty loans the tin.

KILLED IN ACTION-Private Wilfert FOR OVER-TOP TOWNS.

APRIL 8.

KILLED IN ACTION—Privates Alfred Chapdealine, Thomas F. Flanigan.
DIED FROM WOUNDS—Private Harry
T. McCoun.
DIED OF ROSS.

The work of the women's army is DISEASE-Privates Leonard reported to be progressing rapidly in some districts and developing weak-nesses in others. While the bulk of the pledge cards that are being turned in by the women workers are for bonds of small denominations, a number of large subscriptions have been obtained. Mrs. Samuel Pleasants, one of the 130 district captains of the army, this morning turned over to Mrs. Magnus A. Andersen, general of the army, pledges for the purchase of bonds totaling \$13,000, one card turned in being for \$10,000, another was for \$5000 and a third for \$3000. It was announced this morning that the employees of the Hotel Oakland, exclusive of the management, have pledged themselves for \$5000 worth of bonds; the Danish-Americans of The lists for the six-day period from the river crossing at Estaires and the city have signed up for \$1600 ac St. Maur.

The German front of attack is ex- have obligated themselves for bonds

"On the front north of La Bassee N. Biscovich, P. Yerkovich, A. Herceg Canal fierce fighting continued during the night Our troops are holding | According to teleg According to telegraphic advices

the line of the Rivers Lawe and Lys from Washington the Boy Scouts and are heavily engaged with the campaign week has been changed enemy at the river crossing at from April 13 to 20 to April 27 to Estaires and Bac St. Maur. Estaires and Bac St. Maur.

"On the southern flank Givenchy, into which the enemy at one time forced his way, was recaptured later in the flar by a successful counter at this change the men's week has been the in the day by a successful counter at-tack by the Fifty-Fifth Division, the week of the 20th to 27th open to an energetic downtown canvass.

a heavy bombardment of our posi- NATION WILL GO tions east and north of Armentieres as OVER TOP, STRONG

far as the Ypres-Comines Canal. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Fighting is reported to have com-third Laberty loan campaign is rapidly menced on the southern portion of swelling into \$4,000,000,000 worth of this front. subscriptions. That amount was the "On the British front south of the unofficial total today, based on esti-Somme there was local fighting yes-terday evening at certain points, with-

GOVERNMENT WANTS MEN WITH GOOD TEETH

ARMY AND NAVY **MEN MUST PASS** RIGID EXAMI-**NATION**

By J. B. Schafhirt, D. D. S.

UR government demands that its soldiers and sailors have good teeth, knowing that poor teeth mean impaired efficiency and often sickness and disease. Every thorough physical examination includes a minute inspection of the teeth for a decayed tooth may be a lodging place for a large family of germs.

Poison from an improperly cared for tooth has put many a soldier and sailor in the hospital, and a fighting man is not much use when on his back.

In these days of efficiency in war, in business, in every avenue of human activity none of us can afford to take any chances in the care of our eyes, hearing, teeth or physical well being.

An examination of the teeth takes but a short time and done now may serve as an insurance against pain and sickness later.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt Room 9, Macdonough Building

Telephone Lakeside 24 Hours-9 to 5:30-Week Days Only

1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

This Wins First Slogan Prize

Joseph J. Rosborough, postmaster of Max Horwinski, George A. Cumof Oakland, has been awarded a \$2.50 mings and K. L. Hammon. More than 1000 slogans were submitted in two days. The Oakland TRIBUNE in behalf of the big Liberty loan parade held here KAISER CAUSE Saturday.

Postmaster Rosborough's winning slogan was: "Buy, buy Liberty bonds, or bye, bye Lib<mark>erty.</mark>"

The TRIBUNE'S prize was \$20 in gold, the writer of the best slogan to receive \$10, the next best \$5 and the third and fourth \$250 each. The \$10 prize was won by Mrs. Annie L. Stevens of 4408 Brookdale avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Stevens win-ning slogan was "Bonds are better than bombs."

The second price was awarded t Mrs. L. A. Singleton of 1504 Eleventh avenue, who submitted the following: "Uncle Sam can win if we shell out

The other \$2.50 prize was awarded to Mrs. J. A. Innes, 1025 Filbert street, Oakland, who submitted: "Ronds, bonds, Liberty loans; save up, save up, fifty bones."

The committee of award consisted

Every campaign feature has gone E. D. Curtis, aged 73, residing at forward victorious and it was esti- 260 Wild Valley avenue, Piedmont, is mated today by the loan directors at the Receiving Hospital, where he that one hundred of the smaller was taken after becoming unconscious loan quota and claimed the right to towns and communities would be in a Seventh street restaurant this fly the Honor Flag. Official awards found to have made to shout found to have run a dead heat for morning. It was thought he had been

OF TROUBLE FAR FROM WAR ZONE

John Mendona, a resident in Eighty-fifth avenue, who owns a horse which he has heretofore, called by the name of "Kaiser." has resolved to go through some legal formalities if necessary to change the appellation, as the result of a row in which he (Mendona) and the horse became involved with Hans J. Peter-

sen, a neighbor, Petersen was before Tolice Judge Mortimer Smith this morning to answer a charge of disturbing the peace of Mendona.

The testimony was to the effect that "Kalser" had strayed to the lot of Petersen. Mendona was out call-ing "Kaiser" to "whoa," "back-up" and other things necessary to get him into custody when Petersen appeared, heard the name "Kaiser," and mindful of the neighborhood fued, said to have existed for some time, took umbrage and is alleged to have assaulted Mendona. The complaint resulted. Judge Smith brought about an armistice and dismissed the case.

VICTIM OF PTOMAINE.

attacked by ptomaine poleoning,

MARFA, Texas, April 10 .-- A pa trol of American troops was fired upon late yesterday east of Fort Hancock. The firing came from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, where a large force of armed Mexicans has been condentrating for the past week. No American soldiers were hit when the firing occurred. United States troops are being rushed there from other points along the border. Fort Hanson in II miles east of El

EL PASO, Texas, April 10.-A large body of Mexican troops, believed to be federals, was reported to be marching down the river opposite Fort Hancock late yesterday, according to reports received at district military headquarters here today. The troops were seen near Ignacio ford, where entrenching operations were reported to be in progress on the Mexican side of the river yesterday.

Six Hundred Towns

Go "Over Top" on Loan WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Six hundred communities have reported oversubscriptions of their third Liberty of the flag have been made to about

THURSDAY THE DAY

Don't delay, buy that Liberty Bond now

WhitthorneeSwan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Agentsfor Butterick Patterns.

Delineators now here

Not only for the few items we advertise, but thrifty savings on a well selected, carefully bought stock of good clean staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Our cheerful MONEY BACK policy guarantees this statement. Oakland.

SPECIALS BABY

Baby Creepers, assorted light and dark percale, plain pink and blue, or checked and striped. High or Dutch neck styles with belt, for ages Special for Baby Creepers and Rompers, pink or blue

chambray, and pink or blue pin checked gingham. Dutch neck, short sleeves, wide belt and pockets. Trimmed with wash braid, for ages 6 months to 4 years. Special for .. Baby Boy Street Rompers, striped gingham or

plain chambray, pink or blue, straight leg pants, belt, pocket, collars and cuffs trimmed with white piping; for ages 2 to 6 years; Special for Children's Colored Dresses, for ages 2 to 6

years; plaids, striped and checked gingham, collars, cuffs, belt and pockets of plain material. A big range of new spring styles. Special, at each

Baby Stork Pants-Small, medium, large and extra large; at the old price,

MILL REMNANTS OF DRAPERIES ABOUT HALF PRICE

10c ZIRA CLOTH, 29c MARQUISETTE 19C SAXONETTE, 29C

Carpet Samples AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL WORTH

39c, 59c, 79c, \$1.39, \$1.95 WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Swiss rib cotton,

hand crochet yoke; sizes 4 to 6, WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SLEEVELESS VESTS-Fine weave cotton, extra long; BOYS SCHOOL HOSE—Fine rib, black cotton, medium weight, reinforced foot and knee; sizes 6 to 10; the old price, pair,...

RIBBONS UNDERPRICED GROSGRAIN RIBBON-51/2 in. wide. 25 new shades, at yard 25c

WIRE EDGE RIBBON-5 in. wide, 25 new shades, at yard BROCADED RIBBON-5 in. wide, new designs, at yard

--Striped patterns.

SALE OF FANCY

Big assortment of many styles, ready just when you need them for trimming your spring

and summer garments. LAC: FLOUNGING 25c YARD Rich Applique Shadow Lace, white, 22 inches wide, heavy effective patterns, suitable for waists and fine underwear; this lace is worth

THESE ALSO ARE A GREAT BARGAIN AT

25c Yard IMITATION FILET AND BOHEMIAN LACE

at yard FINE SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING—Cream only, beautiful styles for waists and trimming crepe de chine underwear; at yard..... BLACK ALL-OVER LACE-Fine patterns, suitable for trimming hats, waists, and for making sleeves; worth 15c, at yard.

FILET IACE—Heavy thread effects, with showy floral designs, width 3 to 7 in.; these laces are in bands and edges, suitable for brassieres; curtains, bedspreads, and fancy work, at yard CLUNY LACE—Heavy or fine thread, 5c white or cream, at yard
TORCHON LACE—Narrow and wider widths, some in matched sets, at yard...
FILET LACE EDGES—Fine or heavy thread styles, at yard VALENCIENNES LACES—Many pretty patterns, at yard NORMANDY LACES, EDGES AND INSERTIONS— Suitable for trimming crepe de chine or muslin underwear. Special, at yard.... WIDE CLUNY LACE EDGES-White or 10c ecru. for curtains or fancy work, at yard

COTTON NET-72 in. wide, for gradua-tion dresses at vard 85c and TOILET GOODS at SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

IMPORTED VALENCIENNES LACES—Big

ment in matched sets, 1 and 2 edges to match insertions; at yard 8 1-3c, 10c and

PINAUD'S Lilas de France Toilet Water, 69¢ MELBA FACE POWDER MELBALINE FACE POWDER HUGHES' IDEAL HAIR BRUSHES......89¢ COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP-Large size, box of 3, for _______6
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE—Large size, Small size, each 9¢, or 3 for VEDA ROSE ROUGE A saving on every item in this department.

UNDERPRICED.

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

BLEACHED MUSLAN -- Good | WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL-Soft weight, 36 inches wide, fleecy quality, 20c value, 19c WASH CHALLE-36 in wide outlity, 36 in. wide, 15c 19c value, at yard. 19C IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPE

flowered patterns, good quality, at yard BLEACHI D CAMBRIC-26 inches wide, soft finish, at yard 18c Buy Liberty Bonds

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington at 11th St.

Ridney, Bladder, Gravel, Stomach, BRITISH PAPPRS

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Chargin a San Francisco business college.
In a Sun Francisco business college.
No such thing ever happened."

Were taken to a stenographic expert
in a San Francisco business college.
EFFICIENCY LACKING
No such thing ever happened."

"Proveable charge num represented the progress of the aviation program" and "misled the pub- PRO-GERMAN TENDENCIES lic," the Senate military affairs com-

Senate a report on its recent searching investigation of the whole aviation program. Its recommendations in brief are:

Take aircraft production out of the hands of the signal corps and give it to one man.

Surround this man with "a corps of the best aircraft engineers, both European and Amer-Get an immediate supply of the best types of European aircraft

engines while we are developing our own. Encourage aircraft invention

and development.

Make a broad plan and policy for the future. When Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chamman, presented the report

Senator Sheppard of Texas was given leave to file a minority report. This was the first public evidence of any division, although it had been reported that, after a stormy session yesterday, the Chamberlain report was DEFENDED SINKING approved by the narrow margin of & OF LUSITANIA

Praising the work of aviation offi-cials, and declaring that the Liberty motor is a demonstrated success, the motor is a demonstrated success, the minority report concluded: "On the whole, the record of the signal corps is one of which every American can be justly proud. In the face of unparaljustly proud. In the face of unparalleled difficulty it is accomplishing an unparalleled task with characteristic American energy, capacity, patriotism

Senator Sheppard's minority report signed by himself and Senators Myers, "Montana, and Kirby, Adk., declared the minority believed the majority report did not show "proper estimate of what is being accomplished or that it is sufficiently complete to give an excurate impression of the facts". it is sufficiently complete to give an accurate impression of the facts."

U. S. AVIATOR IS **BROUGHT DOWN** BY HUN GUNS

AMSTERDAM, April 10 .- The Germans made their first capture of an merican aviator, a semi-official Berlin despatch reports. He is said to have been shot down on the west front on Sunday. The American aviator is described as an engineer by profession, who since September of last year has

Publicity Man Scores Naftzger GIVES HIGH CREDIT Pro-German Charge Is Made

(Continued From Page 1)

necessary to employ practically double

the office force which would be neces-

bent for the past eight months has not

stenographer to transcribe her notes of a personal, confidential letter I had

written to members of the Council of National Defense," Owen said last

night, "Naftzger dismissed me Monday morning because I refused to give him a copy of the letter. He and his son, a captain in the army, and S. H.

not resign, but was dismissed after Owen's letter of resignation was re-

In his letter of resignation directed

"I herewith tender you my resigna-

PHYSICAL COMBAT

Owen, who said:

MARKS DEPARTURE

ceived by the governor.

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CO-WORKERS ACCUSED OF-

him."

Administration of the State Council of work accomplished by office attaches had it they called by the second anexation in regard to the miss.

The committee, through Chairman

The committee, through Chairman

Chamberlain, today filed with the herewith cite the following under the might be added the personal opinion the men who held the enemy back tinually insulted by the help," said Mrs.

Kaufman. Last night came the end. I tions as are set forth under this head-ing are susceptible to the fullest proof from the records and files of the

"Regarding the alleged pro-German sympathies of the administrative heads of the State Council, and by administrative heads I mean Mr. Naftzger and Mr. Westfall. My conclusions in this respect are based the supervision of State Council account of the consistent failure of the co partly on the consistent failure of the tivities under a competent head, it State Council to give enthusiastic co-would undoubtedly be necessary to operation to government bureaus in increase this office force. From seemvarious lines of war activities and to ingly reliable sources, I am informed, strongly expressed pro-German sym- that in the Sacramento office the enpathies on the part of the assistant tire force frequently goes for two or vice-chairman, which were reported three days without performing work to Mr. Dickson as early as last May, of any kind whatever. Although paid This conclusion has been further a salary of \$250 to act as secretary of strengthened by more than ten months the State Council, the present incumstrengthened by more than ten months of close observations and by the fact that on numerous occasions he has both openly and surreptitiously endeavored to oppose activitie in the State Council which were of important nature.

"Briefly reviewing the facts regarding the pro-German sympathies of retarial work for the State Council Mr. Westfall, they are:

"During the latter part of last May PHYSICAL COMBAT

been warned by the German ambas-sador to stay off this vessel, and as she was carrying munitions of war for an enemy country, it was right and proper that German submarines had

sunk her. "The day following I engaged him her enemies. He became so wrought up in this defense that he tried to find on the European map ground with which he could illustrate his argument. He declared that we were not justifled in entering the war against Germany and that the kaiser had a justifiable right in sinking mer-chant vessels, either American or British-owned, which carried munitions of war to German enemies.

"I immediately reported this mat-ter to Mr. Dickson, and I have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been under the impression that he took the listant secretary of the same to take effect on printed and grossly wasted and that casions Mr. Westfall has not only told May 1, or as soon before or after that the dual of the State Council by me, but others, of his influence over date as you may see fit to accept it, expenditures of the State Council by Movement

Kaufmans and Hotel at Outs WOULD HAVE TOUS ENGINEERS "Scene" Followed by Departure

through to Amiens in the first few days of his great attack. The impro-"Proveable charge number 4—That vised force held an important stretch fit for Pedro, my parrot, to live in." there is and has been ever since the of the front against furious on-State Council of Defense was first slaughts.

There was no doubt in anybody's "I ordered Kaulman to leave as soon as In his letter of accusation concern- organized absolute lack of orderly There was no doubt in anybody's "I ordered Kaufman to leave as soon as they vereing for his artitude in the carry of the prind that they would hold on grimly possible," says Schennick, "because he carry opposing her husband. mittee today demanded that the airmighting alice of the prind that they would hold on grimly possible," says Schennick, "because he
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MRS KAUFMAN EXPLAINS

> heading of proveable charges, because that the so-called secretary of the with their bodies."
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> It is my conviction that such allegative state council is grossly incompetent. The sector involved began at the was going for a pitcher of water, and Due to the refusal of the vice-chair- River Somme near Sailly-Laureate stopped to say good evening to a chamman to live at Sacramento, it has been and extended southwest to about the hermaid. The head chambermaid came

> > Withdrawn by Lodge

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Confronted complained, and always gave me a nasty by determined opposition. Senator Lodgo sarcastic bow when I passed. So, when this afternoor withdrew his amendment he was particularly nasty I went down closing the mails to German language living the mails to German language. newspapers unless they carried an English translation of all printed matter. So last night George went down and Senator Nelson of Minnesota called the told them a few things, and then ordered amendment a "slap in the face to loyal up our trunks."
Germans," while Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, declared it was "treading on dangerous ground."

ing with several government bureaus. proper, right in the lobby before the guests," he said. I told him my wife performed duties at that office. In Severing my connection with the State this respect I woud call to your at-Council of Defense, I believe it is my tention the fact that while the secrepative duty to lay before you certain tary of the State Council occupies the conditions and facts, as appertaining position of chairman of the State Four to the administrative heads of that

Minute speakers and poses as a body.

Dollar-a-Year-Man, the publicity di-OWEN'S CHARGES

rector has handled practically all sec-retarial work for the State Council "Summarizing them briefly, I wish to make the following statement:
"No. 1—That the war work of the
State Council of Defense since the The departure of Owen from the time of its organization, on April 6, headquarters of the council in San 1917, has been interfered with, frequently prevented and made entirely Francisco was marked by a physical combat, according to the statement of subservient and secondary to political purposes and expediencies. "After attempting to force my

"No. 2—That there is good and jus-tifiable reason to believe that there are strong pro-German sympathies existing within the administrative department of the State Council, that such alleged pro-enemy sympathies are and have been permitted from the conception of the State council to interfere with and prevent the efficient Westfall, Naftzger's assistant, attempted to take away my keys before I left the office."

I left the office."

The result of the ended to take away my keys before their activity, and thus eliminating any left the office." Owen also asserts that Naftzger did alleged pro-Germanism which may be ot resign, but was dismissed after said to exist within the council's administrative department, the most charitable judgment which can be exercised must stamp the administration of the affairs of the State council as to Governor Stephens and marked "personal and confidential." Owen

being grossly inefficient.
"No. 3—That funds appropriated by the State Legislature for the use of tion as director of publicity and as exthe State Council of Defense in carry-istant secretary of the State Council ing on war work have been misappro-Mr. Naftzger."

In his second letter Owen makes detailed charges that he says are provable. These have to do with expropaganda in which I am co-operation is expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 1, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 1, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 1, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 1, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 1, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board of Control in November 2, expenditures of the State Board o

Following a spirited verbal pattle last Francisco hotel, where a decent man car

night, in which Mrs. George Kauman. Inc. ' TO SAN FRANCISCO. wife of the crail service tourd member (Kaufman says that he will move to San Francisco as soon as possible.

face of Maurice Schennick, assistant for her determination and aggressive- manument, formerly exhibited at the manager, Kaufman and his wife today ness. are preparing to leave the Hotel Oakland. Auditorium during the recall campaign she suddenly arose on the floor of the Kaufman says he refuses to stay longer, meeting and gave enemies of Mayor a number of women are circulating a and his wife adds that "The place is not Davie and her husband a severe tongue petition in favor of the plan, among the lashing. Several months ago, in the Botel Oakland, she assailed J. J. Mo-Manager Schennick says they were ordered out by the hotel management. Elios verbally for his attitude in politi-

> Mrs. Strom Secures Divorce From Spouse proval.

Jos-tiding on a sailing yacht brought y disrupted the home of Lenora C. and meier, Spanish-American war veteran, Carl E. Strom, according to testimony and was awarded the medal of honor at introduced by the wife in a suit for di- the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The vorce heard today by Judge Joseph S. monument recilis the nation's earliest Kotord. She was given a decree and 325 past, its development, its present greata month for the support of the minor

sailed away on the yacht and did not return till Monday morning, and that when he did return he was generally "under complained, and always gave me a nasty the weather." On Christmas eve when she had ar-

ranged a family reunion he came home highting of a dragon, symbol of syllintonicated and reversed the order by The monument is 18 feet high intomicated and reversed the order by spilling the wine, she said. The family base to the wingtips of the eagle, and live at 1179 Regent street, Alameda, and the base is 4 feet square. The monu-1507 Park street.

council to acquire and erect in some

Mrs Kaufman has been known before prominent location the Star-Spangled At a political meeting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in honor of Oakland men now in the Army and Navy, different women's clubs. This petition will later be presented to the council. A committe of five members of the Fruitvale Women's Club appointed by the club's president to investigate the proposal have already given it their ap-

The Star-Spangled Banner monument the Panama-Pacific Exposition. monument recils the nation's earliest ness and its remarkable progres. The Mirs. Strom told the judge that too fre-quently on Saturday nights her husband of the country. There are reliefs of main column has thirteen rivisions cor-Geotrge Washington, Christopher Columbus, Colonel George W. Goethals and of Balboa. On the top is mounted the American eagle, the symbol of justice.

defendant conducts a business at ment can be illuminated from the inside and used as an electrolier.

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Kaufman says that he decided to leave on account of unsatisfactory service.

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us, and I told him there were spies in

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let her have it in the face.

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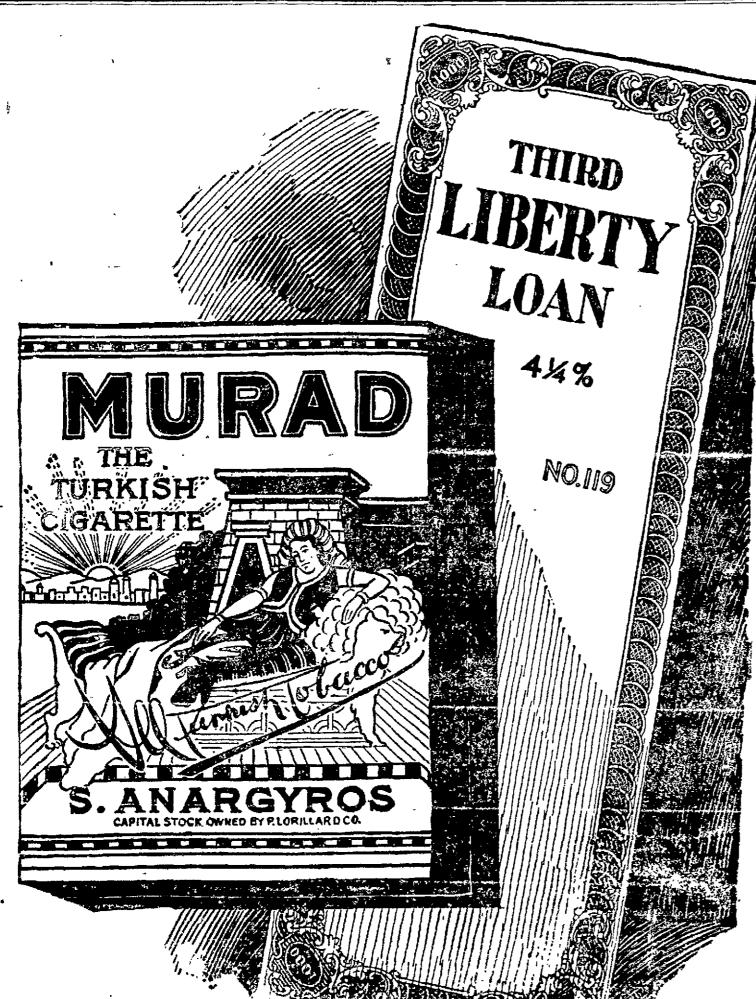
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Charles F. Chuck, formerly of this city, was killed while fighting with the British in France within about a week of the death of his brother. William S. Chuck of the American atmy transport service. Thich occurred in New York last Friday. Word of war's heavy toll of members of his family has been received by a third brother, J. C. Chuck, a travel-ing splasmen of 1580 Mudison street.

Charles F. Chuck was formerly a shoe salesman in this city. Fourteen months ago he tried to enlist in the American army. He was 6 feet 3 inches in height, and therefore well qualified in the matter of inches, but was rejected because he w 🕏 under weight. He then enlisted in the 72a Seaforth Highlanders in Canada. Official announcement was made that he was killed in action in France on March 25. His brother, William S. Chuck, who was also well known here, died little more than a week later of pneumonia in New York.

Their father, Thomas F. Chuck, who formerly lived at 1 30 Madison street, and is now in San Diego, is a retired army officer.

PECKETS CUT OPEN. When George Ealley awoke from a nap in Jetierson Square last night he discovered that his trousers pockets had been slit open with a knife and that he was minus \$10, according to report made to Patrolinan G. Eurbank, wh arrested Bailey on a charge of dran' enness.

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Liberty Loan mass meeting, Plymouth church.

Debate between Senate and Congress debating society, Wheeler hall, U. C.

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ing hall. Auditorium—Otis Skinner in Mister Macconough—Innocent.

Macconough—Innocent.
Orpheum—In the Zone.
Bishop—St. Elmo.
Pantages—Uyena Troupe.
Hippodrome—Common Clay.
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American—Creating Co. 1795 Broadway—Sins of Ambition. Idoia—Cutdoor swimming. Neptune Beach—Swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning.
Oakland Boys' Club gives benefit theater party, Pantages, evening.
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S. G. W.,
gives minstrel snow, Auditorium, evenng. Lions: club gives luncheon, Hotel Oakland, 12:15 p m. Pythian Sisters meet, Pythian Castle, evening.

Encinal Parlor, N. D. G. W. whist party, N. S. hall, Alameda, evening.

State educators convene, Hotel Oak-Rotary club luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

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sional, now in the service of Uncle Sam, are rehearsing for a contest at the Auditorium Opera-house Saturday evening, between Presidlo soldiers and marines from Mare island. There are clever singers and dancers, actors and musicians among the men in training and these have prepared an exceptional program.

Well-known women will Patronesses of the affair. Seefe, manager of the Auditorium Barry E. Cornell, manager of the Oakland Orpheum, and Charles Nicmeyer, manager of the Pantages, will be judges. Several prizes will be awarded. The proceeds from the awarded. The proceeds from the afair will go to the fund of the Oak-land Defenders' Club. Soldiers and sailors n ill be admitted free. Colonel Lincoln Karmany and Mrs. Karmany from the marine camp will be guests of honor. Among the patronesses will be the following:

Mrs. John H. Perine, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. S. M. Marks. Mitchell Potter, Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Mrs. Frederick P. Cutting, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. C. J. Youngberg, Mrs. De Ver McLarin, Mrs. Vere W. Hunter, Miss Joe E. Root, Mrs. Charles T. Rodoiph, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. H. H. Matchew Mrs. E. C. Coho, Mrs. NEW YORK, April 10 .- New York W. H. Ketcham, Mrs. E. C. Cohn, Mrs. opened the fourth day of her drive Lillian Brown Everts, Miss Floringe for \$200,000,000 for the third Liberty Brown, Mrs. W. H. Bylngton, Mrs. W. loan with an unofficial total of \$177. J. Wilson, Mrs. George Rodolph an 150.900 in subscriptions to her credit. Miss Allene Edoff.

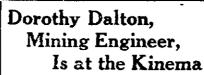
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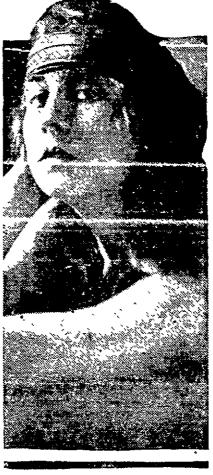
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DOROTHY DALTON.

The fashion in men's ciothing this year seems to be khaki, but even Dorothy Dalton finds it necessary to wear it in her latest picture, "Love which is at the Kinema all this week. Dorothy starts out as a mining engineer, but, as so often happens, love intervenes and she sheds the khaki for the delicate evening gowns of New York "400" style Fut al-though she drops her costume of the rough-and-ready West, she by no means relinquishes her fight and vim which was bred into her there, and so things are made pretty lively for

the smart set when Dorothy marries Fatty Arbuckle has a score of new stunts in his latest comedy, "The Bellfor months, say the critics.

Sensational Sales

Bishop, clubman and secretary of the Shaward part of the Shaward P pensine or me amo, amino

Bishop, at Adler's Sanitarium, where she family prominent in Revolutionary days, ay between life and death as the result and she was a descendant of Roger Wilof an automobile accident, he forsave llams. Her maternal grandfather was in his heart and resolved to ask forgiveness for, the things that had caused mander in the American army in the before the accident that brought the

said that the injury to the wife caused C., New York. There are nineteen grandtheir differences to be forgotten and children and three great grandchildren.
bridged the way to reconciliation.

Funeral services tomorrow will be referenced. Mrs. Bishop was driving alone in her

machine. When she reached the inter-section of Franklin and Jackson streets an automobile driven by Lloyd Perry, em-ployed by J W Pauson, 2510 Jackson street, crashed into her car, both ma chines overturning, Mrs. Bishop suffered cuts and bruises The occupants of the other car were not serously injured.

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German sympathizers and German propaganda will not be tolerated at the University of California. This was made plain by the board of regents of the university at its monthly meeting sesterday, when it commended and approved the action taken by the executive and finance committees last week in summarily dismissing from the faculty of the university I. W. D. Hackh, assistant in chemistry, and Professor C. A. Forke of the department of oriental languages, for anti-American activities

At the suggestion of Regent Livingston Jenks, the board adopted a motion to institute a committee of five members whose duty it will be to investigate the war work of the university and the needs of the government along certain lines, with a view to discovering if it is possible in any way further to assist the government. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler was empowered by the board to delay the date of the opening of the fall semester if he sees fit, after he had stated that the present opening date in August would critically interfere with the harvesting of the season's crops, many students performing this work in the fields every year. A summer session is to be maintain-

ed in Los Angeles for the first time his year, and the study of German will be eliminated in order not to conflict with the public schools in that city which expunged German from their curriculum.

Three hundred dollars was appro-priated by the board to further assist the teaching of the naval preparation courses in the college, and \$150 was appropriated for the assistance of the ilitary Information Bureau.

K. S. Heller of the German depart-ment of the university was mentioned by President Wheeler as being an alien whose conduct has been so irreproachable that he will be retained until the end of the college year, when he will leave the institution,

Mrs. George B. Allen for many years resident of Oakland is dead today as the result of a long illnes. For some time past Mrs. Allen and her husband, Rev. George B. Allen have resided in SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. — During the tense moments while Thomas P. Bishop, clubman and secretary of the She was 83 years old having been born Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen celebrated their

wife close to death they had met in court sixtleth wedding anniversary last Januin a bitter fight for custody of their ary. She leaves besides her husband thild, in which the wife was victor.

The Bishops are not divorced, but have Reginald H. Oakland; Harris S., and been for some time estranged, and it is Lewis W. San Francisco, and William Funeral services tomorrow will be pri-

Rev. Mr. Allen was for some years pastor of the Episcopal church in Carson, Nevada. They came to Oakland in 1880.

Mess Attendants for Navy Reserve Wanted The Naval Reserve force is in need of

a number of colored waiters for immediate service both ashore and affoat. The rating given these men will be mess attendant, third class, and the pay \$37 per month, with a clothing allowance of \$60 with board and lodging, and medical and dental attention included, free. The Naval Reserve is open only to

American citizens, either by birth or holding second papers, between the ages of 18 and 35, who are physically qualified. Applicants who are of draft age must first obtain release from their local boards giving them permission to volunteer, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard must also present their registration cards serve Enrolling Tent in City Hall Park, street, San Francisco, California,

Fellowship Social

patriotic fellowship social will be trace of it, no may have, held this evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church and a general invitation is extended to friends of the church, young and old. Everyone present will be asked to join in the singing of patriotic songs. During the evening an excellent program of music and readings will be given. Those participating will include Eugene Roland, B. H. Howard, Miss Jane Dickie, Miss Mollie Nicolson, Mrs. Anna Meracle, Miss Elaine Rice and Jesse Levy. Letters just received from France will be read. The deaconesses and Ladies' Aid Society have charge of the refreshments. Eighteen members recently received into

May Move Telephone Exchange at City Hall

That provision he made in the next budget for approximately \$1100 to be used for the purpose of moving the city hall telephone exchange from the main floor on the Fourteenth-street side, to the mezzanine floor, was recommended by the Civil Service Board last night. The matter was the outcome of criticisms made against each other by several of the womer operators affecting the efficiency of

the work at the switchboard.

Complaints made to the board over the new salary schedule for operators led to an investigation, which has been continued for another week in an effort to bring about an adjustment of the entire situation.

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providing for the two-plateon system in the fire department, to be submitted at the next election, is being provided for in petitions now being to permit the firemen to solicit sig-

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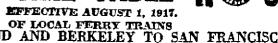
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You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never falls to do the work .-- Adver-

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Many more sensational sales Thursday

AIRMAN TO SING

Darrel V. Cole, a young aviator, whose singing at the Greek Theater recently brought him loud acclaim, will be heard in the rousing war song. "The Sons of Liberty" and other vocal numbers at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, a patriotic society, in Lincoln hall, Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be one of a series held by the society for the purpose of furthering the American ization movement. The "Sons of Lib erty" was composed by Madame Carus and its martial strains are said to be particularly well suited to the baritone quality of young Cole's voice. He will be accompanied by Madame Carusi. Dr. Frank M. Silsley and Arthur Street, lecturer on current events, will each give interesting talks.

of the society was of more than usual interest from the fact that several who took part were descendents of signers of the Declaration of Independence. Principal Keyes of the Oakland high school and Fred L. Arbogast, who can each claim this distinction, were among the speakers.

Arbogast's talk on the Liberty Loan added many new members to the Liberty Lean committee of the society. Mrs. Lewis B. Avery, chairman of the child welfare committee of the organization explained what had been done for the children during the past year. The musical part of the evering was furnished by Miss Enid Whittlesey and Miss Adelaide Jacobsen, clever pupils of

Arrangements are being made by the society to secure Chabot hall as a meeting place.

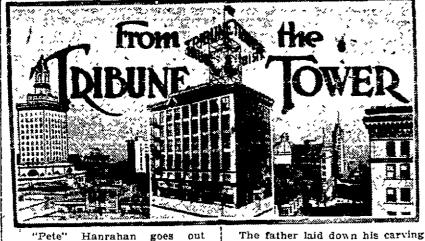
Convicts Want Terms Definitely Stated

Curtis W. Bucholz and M. L. Bucklin, serving indeterminate sentences in San the enactment of the indeterminate sentence law, applied today to Superior Judge Quinn in the department where they were convicted, to have the term of their service definitely fixed. Bucholz was given eighteen months and Bucklin

one year. Both are in for burglary.

The offense in each case was committed prior to the enactment of the law and sentence was given after the law went into effect. The ruling of the higher court was that in all such cases, of which there are 134 in the State, the provisions of the old law prevail. The men receive no credit for the time served, but their definite sentence was shortened to allow for the time served.

MODESTO RANCHER HERE. Thomas Griffin, Modesto rancher and holder of wide interests in Stanislaus county, is at the Hotel Oakland while on a business visit to Oak-



knife and shifted his plate to cover the spot of gravy he had dropped on the table cloth. "'You must be wrong,' he said.

"'No,' said the little maid, 'the

text was Abdomen, Abdomen, my

There is nothing like being frank. Especially when seeking

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abor in your new building?
"I am not asking anything of a literary nature as I don't like your paper—pardon the frankness. It is too dry and it needs

spicing. Few editors are catching on to the new age we're living in. Pardon my new circum-

"I started out to ask for a position. I have been trying since last September, but to no avail. Yet a wife and children

natist eat—or die—and one is about as expensive as the other;

and both are natural. So why fear hunger or death? I am

neither spliteful nor greedy. Hence

—always optimistic! Anger Irri-

always optimistic! Anger Irritates and wastes energy. Study children, chickens. Study all animal life, vegetable, whether foul or not. Then what are we? Insignificant! Assigned by Fate to take our chances and go according to our classificants.

cording to our circumstances.
"Again I am digressing. I can
do many things in your building.

Many things like talent we in-herit. So without favors treat

me on my merit. The envious idler looks next door at his

neighbor who prospers fair from

honest labor. Why envy any-body? Even a corpse. What poor logic to begrudge another. The leveler comes along. I have yet to find a phase of life with-

out a counterbalance. There is always reaction.

"If you can't help don't in-jure. Spleen rewards are short-lived. If you can't help me pass

it long to them that can. Other-wise Fate will assign me. Then

why should I be angry at you?
My new song, 'Where You Get
Your Feed—The Place to Make
Your Bed.' Pay full dues where
it duly belongs. Then harvest
when ring

when ripe.
"Philosophically yours,
"CHARLES W. DE WET."

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A walkout of telegraph operators is threat-ened on or about April 28.

mittee of the Commercial Tele-graphers' Union of America.

panies, by locking out union em-ployees, are hindering government

war business. Union men above the draft age, it is declared, are refused employment, while the companies at

military service for non-union opera-

tors of draft age on the plea of in-

as it has forced other employers en-

the workers may be formally pre-sented to the companies.

WOMEN TELL MARITAL WOES.

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LETTER LONG-BUT

Hanrahan goes hunting every year. Nobody knows what he hunts for. But whatever it is, he seems to be satisfied, for each year he goes Last year he fell off a rock into Lake Talcum, or Tallac, or whatever the name is. He made a big splash and then a few ripples. After a bit he came up and a kind triend in the party sank a cant hook in "Pete" and brought him ashore.

"Hurt?" asked the friend.
Hanrahan spouted a huge
mouthful of water. "Not a bit," he said. "I never swallowed a drop."

LEAVE IT TO DOCTORS TO TWIST A MAN!

Wilbur Walker of the Mer-chants' Exchange had an attack of rheumatism this winter. A friend dropped into the Exchange headquarters and found Walker

meadquarters and found warker growling at the weather.

"This is too bad," said the friend. "I'm sorry to find you like this."

"Yes," growled Walker, "and it's my doctor's fault, too."

"How's that?"

"Well, he cured me of rheuma-tism. And I couldn't tell when it was going to rain, and I went out without an umbreila and got wet and here I am with rheumatism again. Confound doctors,

DRAFT BOARD OFFICIAL HAS MANY TROUBLES

J. O. Greenan, secretary of Draft Board No. 4, had just fin-ished an argument with a wildeyed woman, who insisted that George, the family blossom, who stood six feet one inch in his socks, and had a back like a piano-mover would be unable to withstand the rigors of training

camp life.

"Her understanding of the selective service act," said Greenan, "is like the little girl's understanding of her Sunday school

lesson.
"'What was the text?' asked her father, as he sank the knife in the Sunday roast. "'All about a stomach,' replied the small miss in a shocked voice.

"Mister Antonio," Booth Tarkington's 'Comedy of Cheerfulness," will be seen for the last time in Oakland tonight at the Auditorium Theater, with Otis Skinner, the distinguished American character actor, playing what critics believe is his greatest role.

Those who saw Skinner in "Kismet" few years ago swore that this was his greatest offering; and a short time later held that another was even greater. Then comes "Mister Antonio," by which it would seem that Shinner's art is deeloping with every successive play he plays so widely different a character so perfectly each time.

Otis Skinner, as the happy-go-lucky Italian has a role written for him specially, and one that stands out among the remarkable bits in American diama The play is one of heart interest—but the dramatic climax is not lacking and ther are many laughs, too, in the piece. Otis Skinner is appearing under Charles Frohman's management with the original New York cast of the play, inluding Ruth Rose, Joseph Brenna, Roberf Harrison, and others.

Cadet Dies, Another Hurt, in Air Wreck

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 10.—Cadet Elam A. Ankrum, 24 years old, of Champagne, lil, was instantly killed and Cadet George S. Douglas of Marysville, Kansas, was perhaps fatally injured when airplanes which they were driving collided at Kelly field, an American aviation camp, at a height of 250 feet, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

AMARANTH LEADER VISITS, Dr. Flora Smith, one of the leaders in California in the work of the Order of the Amaranth, is in Oak-land for a visit to local chapters. Her home is in Kingsburg, near Fresno. Dr. Smith has held several high offices

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what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes— Social Club Honors

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Arthur Kaupert, member of the Buffalo Social Club. was given a farewell banquet by his reliow club members this week on the occasion of his departure for Camp Lewis. The same affair served as a welcome home for Theodore Moore, former member of Company B, recently discharged from service for Injuries received at the Presidio. More than fifteen members of the club are in service. Henry Flynn, a brother of James F. Flynn, the club president, being with the American troops in France Arthur Dannheim and Stephen Wynn were chairmen of the evening.

but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

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Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any — that pretty and soft as any — that it has been neglected or injured by careicss treatment—that's all— WOMEN TELL MARITAL WOES.

Mary Chissa alleges in a divorce complaint filed today that another woman won the affection of her husband, Vittorio Chissa. Julia E. Bardwell alleges desertion and asks for custody of the child in a complaint against Chester L. Bardwell, and Harriett Fisher alleges that her husband declared his love for her was dead, according to her complaint you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.

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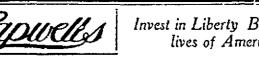
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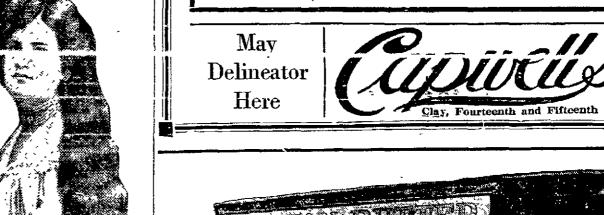
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to be witnessed by only members of the two immediate families. Miss Har-

Swedish lecturer, is to be the speaker worth. Thursday evening at the Defenders' Madame Horia before her program.
The hosts and hostesses are promi-

ing been made known to their friends prior to the present date. Price is Liberty Bond teas have come to be acknowledged as one of the notable aeronautics. He is a graduate of the phases of war work, and the first of State University, class of '17 and membrase of the residence of Mrs. Charles a son of Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth of the propose being to increase the endowment tund of athis Consect. The downent tund of athis Consect. The downent tund of athis Consect. The away of the Manneda County Mills Club. A sories of similar affairs are to be given by different hostesses, members of the association, the proceeds from the tea will be used for the greater compared to the present date. Price is prior to the present date. Price is sevation of wheat stuffs.

The days of our great grandmoth, as the said that war, which has a first forgotten. Not are not altogether forgotten. Not are not altogether forgotten. Not is are not altogether forgotten. Not can it be said that war, which has bedroom and come running. I turned to the sound of the sevation of wheat stuffs.

The days of our great grandmoth, are not altogether forgotten. Not is are not altogether forgotten. Not is are not altogether forgotten. Not is a said that war, which has bedroom and come running. I turned to the said that war, which has bedroom and come running. I turned to fit the old quilting bees which since the local dimension of the local quilting bees which since the local times have lent the theme to song and story. There is some thing peculiarly charming and rotation of the sound of the floor.

While Club. A sories of similar affairs are to be given by different hostesses, members of the association, the proceeds from the tea will be used for the great consistency of the work and interest the floor of the More of the M ceeds from the tea will be used for the purchase of Liberty bords, they in turn to be added to the proposed

anniversary party recently Chateau Chevaller in St

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Tison and Miss Helen Rodolph. ble all over the country, but a definite first will include the women wholly lightful ramble in the country with Dicky.

The Greenwood, son of Mr and and constructive service and offtimes up rained, whose work will be largely. It would be our first whole day's outing

The hosts and hostesses are prominent in the Belgium relief work, and it is upon this subject that the lecturer will speak in the ballroom upstairs in the club house. An invitation is extended to the public agreement of the couple having been made known to their friends grain designed for the greater considered to the public and hostesses are prominent in the lating that the vital necessity women realize that the vital necessity weather was perfect. We were sure of our outing.

I drew a long breath of relief. The weather was perfect. We were sure of our outing. The profet was very dark. I fumbled for quite a minute before I found the grain designed for the greater considered with the vital necessity is to become the bride of is upon them, they will pledge as weather was perfect. We were sure of our outing.

The profet was very dark. I fumbled for quite a minute before I found the grain designed for the greater considered was startled by a long, high-pitched.

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The sudden passing of Mrs. Charles fund. An afternoon musicale and in- Palmer Tuesday afternoon, April 2, frames which were used to hold the formal program will be presented at Palmer processed all the attributes beautiful bits of soft coloring which rogram will be presented at the stributes beautiful bits of soft coloring which at to 2.30 o'clock and 4 to Palmer possessed all the attributes later will go into the dainty furnish-

mae and Miss Janet Haight are to be Easton and Samuel Grover Eaton of mites who are its charge, the weekly among other speakers of the after- San Diego, the ceremony to be solemn-wednesday gatherings of friends noon. A large attendance is expected ized April 26, the occasion also to have expanded and while not neglectand assisting the hostess will be celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Easton's ing the work for which it was found-twelve of the alumnae of the association.

A repeated the first and the celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Easton's ing the work for which it was found-twelve of the alumnae of the association.

Munroe Earbour will be matron of splendid assistance to the local chaption. Murroe Barour win be marron or spientic assistance to the local chaphonor, and Miss Ivy Hardy of San ter of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bulser of Diego mald of honor. The bridesmaid But it is the baby hospital which
this city entertained with a birthday will be Miss Eleanor Carroll of Seattoday commanded the energies of the
anniversary party recently at the tle.

Chateau Chevaller in St Helena.) Russell Easton will attend as best dumer. Busy fingers completed sev-Among those who motored up from man and the two ribbon-bearers are eral beautiful coverings which will be Oakland were Mrs Mildred Smith, to be Curtis Barbour and Phillips put away in lavender against the time

Miss Roberta Pearl Garner became litting time for the wedding cere- many a tiny baby's life as well the bride of S. Eugene Faulkner mony, and so the ruptial date was set Among those who make up the per-Thursday, April 4, the service being forward a few weeks.

Adele Gerrima (Continued from Yesterday)

Miss and Miss Helen Rodolph.

Monroe Greenwood, son of Mr and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense urrained, whose work will be largely and constructure service and offtense wire and offtense wire in the second to plede a discount of the call to service of the common and the standard of the call to service of the berned of one ver. The particular number of seven days is 1, nours as manufacture with the treatment of the service for the care of children and an anember of the kappa.

The plan which calls for the description of the service from active work, and be grouped women who have no destructed to the structure of these who have respectively to the service of these who have respect to the one of the service of the ser

Thursday evening at the Defenders' Recreation Club Thirteenth and Harrison streets, her talks to be given Londa Fletcher Stebbins are two of under the auspices of Mr and Mrs. the Berkeley Joung women chosen to W. G. Tibbitts of Alameda, Mr and go to France under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Jackson of Eerkeley and the American Red Cross Society for Miss Marion Ransom in Piedmont. Mrs. Marion Ransom in Piedmont. Service in Europe. They will leave with the whole machinery of their households may be revolutionized with but little of discomfort to any one. With the dinner tomorrow evening for the regretary of the regretary and the feeding of the nations.

Which is a proper of the party of May 16.

The American Red Cross Society for the whole machinery of their households may be revolutionized with but little of discomfort to any one. With the call coming for still further modhousewives are to be appealed to for the call coming for still further mod-Miss Dorothy Trabert, daughter of ifications in the family diet when the

Fred Osgood opened her Monte Vista home to the women of the Worth lar go? While Club for a quilting party. The Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the guests, and Mrs. John F. Perine, president of the San Francisco Mills Club, will speak upon the Oakland Defenders' Recreation Club, and the north of the San Francisco Mills Club, will speak upon the Oakland Defenders' Recreation Club, and the north of the sand improvement. will speak upon the Oakand Detendance of the Recreation Club and the work of the energy Recreation Club and the work of the energy Recreation Club and the work of the energy Recreation Club and the work of the speak of the energy Recreation Club and the work of the energy Recreation Club and the complete that has been accomplished there for the and the speak of the energy Recreation and the little of the many recreation and the little of the work of the work

Oakland were Mrs Mildred Smyth, to be Curtis Barbour and Phillips put away in layender against the time. Hittle trip of ours."

Mrs. Joseph H. Clark. Miss Maxine Lewis.

Fay, Miss Garniss M. Clark, Miss' This year will mark the eighty-sixth hospital is held. Already the cedar Shellagh Fay, Jack Davis, Tom Cun- anniversay of the prominent California chests are groaning under the weight "Well, I'll try to give you the best ningham. George Nove, Robert Cun- pioneer, whose family has been so of the lovely hand-wrought things time I can"

Closely associated with the history of which will not only brighten many a "I know you will. What shall I wear?" the community. It was thought a home, but which will help to brighten "Anything, so it's warm and comfortable. Be sure to wear sensible comfortable. Be sure to wear sensible.

read at St Francis de Sales Church Samuel Eaton will arrive from the Mrs. Fred Osgood, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, in this city by Rev. Father Keane, south the latter part of next week Mrs. E. W. Ewer, Mrs. Benjamin J. the pastor. Miss Irma Garner was her and will be the guest of his fiancee's Smith, Mrs. J. C. Moylan, Mrs. F. A sister's attendant, and Clarence parents.

Carrisk, Mrs. C. A. Bland. Carrisk, Mrs. C. A. Black and ac

> The separation which is proposed between the deaf and blind will be the subject for an interesting discussion tomorrou and blind, will present the address to it walking

the Berkeley women,
Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, a to which is intrusted the care for the was quite proud of its lines and general teebie-minded, returned but a few weeks ago from a tour of the Atlantic coast, where she gave her study to to those centers where the lecutedita not only of great importance in or tremendous interest when it

is remembered that statistics show that one out of every 250 belong to class of mental defectives Mrs. Coolidge will tomorrow outline for her club slaters some of the
that I really thought she was behind periences she had in the East while

visiting among the institutions which care for the feeble-minded. The election of a nominating com-mittee will engage the business hour.

There will be no picule and reunion, tobe to make a selection? Better not about the camp fire this year for the take too long deciding. We're going into members of the Sierra Club. War the country, you know No need to doll has crept in even here and where up"
murth once held sway will be serious! "I am not going to doll up," I returned things to demand a serious attention, indignantic. "You told me to wear the most comfortable thing I had, and I have been together in the Berkeley Tennis ust decided upon the brown suit and Chibhouse for a dance and program, my furs.

"Of course the fact that that brown the fact that the brown to the most becoming suit." with the desire that across the seas some little Belgian children may be communion is the mest becoming suit made comfortable for a while.

, you own had nothing to do with it." made comfortable for a while. , you own had nothing to do with it, It is not strange that the Slerra, teased Dicky. He dodged out of the doo Club should this year give a benefit just in time to escape a pillow which for the relief of the Bolgian children threw at him.

ory among the members.

the two immediate families. Miss Harriet Walsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prom Washington D.C., comes the save the time of nurses and physical Miss Miss will become token of Di. Jessat Polyotto calling stears by performing the simpler of the brides parents on Monte Vista avenue. Piedmont The six bridesmands will include Miss Helen Okell, Sister of the bridesroom-elect; Miss Juanita Ghistory and Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Katherine Ammstrong, Miss Mignon Wilson and Miss Helen Rodolph.

Monroe Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Drom Washington D.C., comes the save the time of nurses and physical performing the simpler of the suppler of the simpler of the

was time to rouse Dicky.

A terrifying thought came to me, hastening my movements. Suppose it was

raining or snowing, or had turned cold in

the night, so that we could not go! I had not realized how much I was counting on this trip until the possibility of not being able to take it came to my mind.

Hurriedly I drew on my stockings and my furred bedroom slippers. Then I put on my heavy bathrobe, knotting its cord securely, and throwing a scarf over my head, tipped my way to the kitchen. Mov-

outside door and stepped out on the

porch. The air was delightful, even with the chill of the early dawn upon it. I

had never experienced such weather in January. There was no hint of dampness, such as threatening rain or snow would bring I drew a long breath of relief. The weather was perfect. We were sure of

was startled by a long, high-pitched

and jump I so 'fraid Where dot burg-

"I am the only burglar, Katie," I said, smiling. "I went out on the porch to see if it were raining or snowing. I did not intend to frighten von." To an outsider the picture we presented must have been highly ludicrous Dicky had rushed out in pajamas, Katie

had on her pink flannelette nightgown, while my bathrobe and slippers completed the collection of bedroom attire. Katle was the first to realize her ap-pearance. She gave one frightened glance is the only means to this end. To be pearance. She gave one frightened glance at her attire, then with a hysterical giggle vanished into her bedroom. Dicky gave a whimsical glance at his

pajamas. "Since I don't have to grapple with murderous burglar, I suppose I might as well put on some clothes," he said. "What on earth are you up so early for?" "I couldn't sleep, Dicky. I woke up at

6 o'clock and I couldn't make myself sleep after that. Then I thought I'd see what the weather was. I was so alraid it have plenty of time." Dicky looked at might be bad so we couldn't go"
"You must be quite interested in this

little trip of ours.'

"Anything, so it's warm and loose and it might be some very important mes-

comfortable. Be sure to wear sensible sage other end of the receiver, however.
Suppose this should be some impera-"I have a pair that I know will do. They need brushing, though."

Suppose this should be some imperative message that would compel us to

gayly commanded. "I'm the best imitation pullman porter you know" (Continu "The give them to you now, and you can do them withe I take my bath. With

that be all right?" "Sure. Anything to oblige."

I tubbed rapidly and then with my an interesting dis-bathrobe wrapped tightly around me, for afternoon before I felt chilly. I took down two of my the members of Berkeley Center, Caldresses and debated which I should wear lifernia Civic League. It is seeming one was a green rough cloth made to many that there is no logical reasonable life and called and son why those who cannot hear should, vest and collar and cults of Scotch plaid be joined in state care with those in a soft silk. It was a most comfortable who cannot see and the whole ques-tion is commanding a serious aften-deal. With it I would have to wear my tion L F. Milligan, principal of the long heavy coat I felt that the day was state insutution for the deaf, dumb, too warm for me to bear the weight of

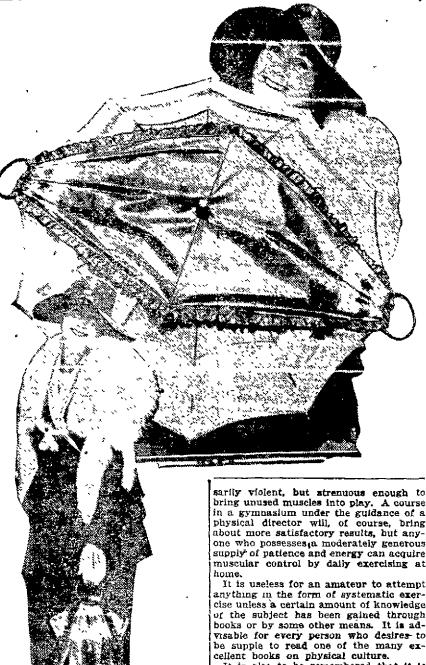
The other costume was a suit which I Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, a had made for my trousseau, a brown themper of the Berkeley Center, who cheviot one-piece gown with a coat to have been named to the state board match. It was strictly tailored, and I have been named to the state board are suffered of its lines and recomb appearance. I had a set of furs, a cap, a ppet and muff, modest but really good, dark fur, which would be just the thing

minded are 100'ed after, gathering were conscientiously upon the brown suit. It was infinitely more becoming than the beary coat. The fact that 't would be more comfortable, also, made me per-, feetly satisfied with my decision

> me until I turned around and saw him bowing low, the shoes held toward me. ! They shone with conscientious brushing
> "I suppose you want a up." I said.
> "Only this." Dicky caught me and
> kissed me. "Spreading out your ward-

for Vernon Kellogg, who was with I dressed rapidly, and when Katle called Herbert Hoover in the war-ridden us to breakfast Dicky's approving glance country, is the vice-president and Dr. at my costume made me feel as if the Wilham F. Bade and Warren Greg-day had started out most auspiclously. We both ate a hearty breakfast, for

Here's real camouflage as applied to milady's fashion foibles: MISS LOIS CHRISTY, 2901 East Twenty-third street, with what appears to be a knitting bag. When she appeared at Idora with it the other day she sang out a "Presto, Change!" and it was a parasol.



sarily violent, but atrenuous enough to bring unused muscles into play. A course in a gymnasium under the guidance of a physical director will, of course, bring about more satisfactory results, but anyone who possesses a moderately generous supply of patience and energy can acquire muscular control by daily exercising at

cise unless a certain amount of knowledge of the subject has been gained through books or by some other means. It is advisable for every person who desires to

compressed so tightly that you feel as if you were in a vise, loosen the lacing strings of your stays at once and make your waist several inches larger.

When exercising do not wear corsets.

Dumbells are an aid in exercising to little that the latter of the semi-circular canals of

acquire suppletess. And as sufe that the bells are the right weight for your individual strength by purchasing them from one well-informed upon this subject—those weighing from a pound to pound and a haif are considered the best.

House wobbly fingers and falling and Aliments now and again associated with vertigo are hypertension or high blood pressure, wood already typor poisoning, and a haif are considered the best.

Bright's disease, heart disorders, permision are the address of the address of

Acquire Suppleness

In striving to be graceful many women

seem ignorant of the fact that suppleness

is the goal toward which they should aim.

age I am going to answer it."
I dreaded to hear the voice at the

(Continued Tomorrow.)

nuscles are ever foes to grace.

about

his watch.

enough in the train.

length at the sides. Then stand with heels together and toes slightly turned ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. outward and turn the body above the waist from side to side in a half-rotary motion, keeping the hips as stationary It is impossible to possess grace unless as it is possible to hold them. This exer-every portion of the body is pliable and cise will make both the back and the waist supple, so that if one is careful to hold the body erect it will not resemble out? the 'proverbial ramrod. Now turn the supple, one must exercise. Stiff, hard

All of the muscles of the body should have more or less exercise, not neces-Katle's muffins, broiled ham and eggs fried just right were too tempting to be ignored by more delicate appetites than tion with heels together and toes out. ours. "Shall we walk to the station? We

"Yes, indeed We shall be sitting long ing the knee, and pick up the ball. The We were just soing out of the door also kept perfectly straight. Pick up the when the telephore rang.

"Come on." said Dicky, grabbing my then on the other.

alm. "Let Katie say we have gone."

But I held back "You don't know but when we would hav large, light ball will help toward this de-sired control. When two persons take this exercise together it is much more sired control. When two persons take this exercise together it is much more satisfactory. Throw the ball first with one hand, then with the other, and finally with both, holding it above the head. with both, holding it above the head.

by Dr Loonard Keene Hirshbord How to Cure Vertigo.

Vertigo is really a combination of a bit of dizziness, blackness, a fail and a faint. It comes often as a bolt out of a clear sky, the victor swooning away as if shot. The origin of vertiso may le, it is most commonly, trouble inside remote recesses of the ear.

If there is much guddiness and jerky eye novements, the spinal cord or muscles may be at fault. In those who work in caissons deep down beneath harbors, rivers and mines, the sudden spells of vertigo afterward have been traced to small hemorrhages in the far inner ear. Next to the ear, vertigo may have a

source in the eyes, particularly the eye source in the eyes, particularly the eye muscles. Faulty eyeglasses of the kind which pull and overtune the muscles of the eyeball, as well as other kinds of strair, paralysis or overwork of the eyemuscles, are apt at times suddenly to unbalance the individual's equilibrium, resulting in spells known as vertigo. Vertigo, after all, is an abrupt loss of harmony between sensitions or perceptions and muscle control. The word really means "to turn" topsy-turvy or upside down.

SOME OF THE CAUSES. The even balance of the healthy person is maintained by a counter pull and push between the various lackles. The muscles and the different structures which they cover and influence must be tuned quickly, accurately and firmly to meet each passing shift of your center of

gravity.
If an important depot of information, If an important depot of information, such as the heart, ears, eyes, arteries or other anatomical gateway of reality fails to receive, register and quickly distribute its impressions to all the vital parts concerned, you can understand how lack of information, delay or perhaps misinformation may produce a disturbed balance, the upshot of which is to make the victim "keel over." His pins fall from under him.

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In the farthermost recesses of the inner ear are those frequently mentioned "spirit levels" or pretzel-shaped "semi-circles," filled with a felly-like fluid or lymph. The "coming events, which cast their shadows before," are sensed precipitately by this liquid. Like the carpenter's "spirit level," to which these tubes or arched canals are analogous, these pipes in the human ear make known at once, "where you are at" in the matter of posture of balance

be supple to read one of the many excellent books on physical culture.

It is also to be remembered that it is impossible to be supple unless one learns how to relax the muscles readily. Relaxation well controlled is a great help toward grace.

To begin with, tight lacing is not conductive to grace. If you have your waist compressed so tightly that you feel as if you were in a vise, loosen the lacing part of the supple unless one learns how to relax the muscles readily. Relaxation well controlled is a great help toward grace.

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FOR BACK AND WAIST.

The following simple exercises make the muscles flexible:

Grasp a dumbbell firmly in each hand and stretch the arms out to their fullest length at the side.

The following simple exercises make the muscles flexible:

Obviously to desire a doctor to "treat you for vertigo" meanus nothing. A correct diagnosts of the cause of vertigo will save the victim many a "bitter spill." cious anemia, tumors of the abdomen an

N. A. W. A.—Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your question repeated and I will be glad to advise you

by letter

the 'proverbial ramnod. Now turn the body, above the walst, from side to side, swinging with the rhythm of a penduium, twenty times.

Stooping exercises are always excellent. One must be careful, however, that the weight lifted from the floor is not too heavy. An old football or basketball is about the right weight. Again take position with heels together and toes out.

2—Please advise a remedy for dandruff. A—Massage a little of the following into the scalp about three times a week. Quinine, 1 dram; pilocarpine, 2½ grains; salicylic acid, 15 grains; lanolin, half ounce. Psulphur is an avowed remedy for dandruff. A little of the following into the scalp about three times a week. Also a little of the following into the scalp about three times a week. Quinine, 1 dram; pilocarpine, 2½ grains; salicylic acid, 15 grains; lanolin, half ounce, personnel of the following into the scalp about three times a week.

TRY THIS WITH OTHERS.

Now bend, lifting one leg and stretching it straight out backward without bending the knee, and pick up the ball. The knee upon which your weight resis is also kept perfectly straight. Pick up the ball ten times standing on one leg and then on the other.

The baskeiball comes again into use when we would have grace of arm. Since well controlled muscles have a very large part in giving grace, the throwing of a large, light ball will help toward this desired control. When two persons take

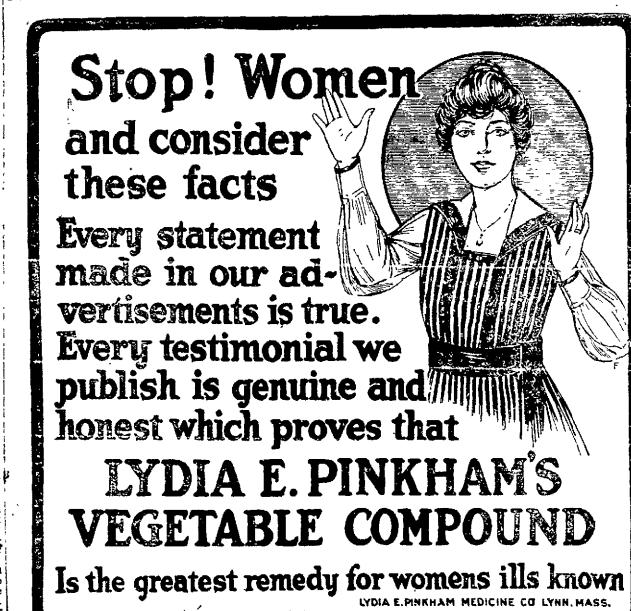
Gossard The new Gossard Front rivals the world-famed Gossard Back

Skilfully fashioned sections eliminate all appearance of fat or thickness at the front and emphasize the delicate curve of the waist by accenting the curve under the bust.

Straight back and hip lines give the silhouette of youth.

These incomparable corsets are offered at the best stores, priced at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5.00,





council today finally adopted an ordinance leasing to the Parr-McCormick on the western waterfront for twenty five years at an annual rental of \$15,000 a year. The lease may be renewed for ten years additional.

Mayor Davie, Commissioner W. H. Ed-wards and Commissioner F. F. Jackson voted for the supplemental provisions of the lease and final passage of the ordi nance. Commissioner F. F. Morse asked to be excused from voting and Commist with the declaration that he will spend his own money if necessary in promoting a referendum."

LETTERS OF PROTEST.

Letters of protest from civic and pri- been instructed to purchase \$10,000 vate organizations were introduced in worth of Liberty bonds for the corpersonal messages were delivered by messenger boys during the session. The messages were not read. Mayor Davie's answer to opposition from the Harbor Daviewer to position from the Harbor Daviewer. Development Board and the opposition of the Chamber of Commerce bodies, was read by City Clerk Cummings.

The ordinance on final passage today

will become operative sixty days hence after a lapse of a period in which a referendum may be invoked. Mayor Davie declared that if a referen-

dum is invoked he will personally stump

the city against it. Commissioner Jackson, in speaking to ordinance, stated that he had received a number of telegrams and messages advisire him that he would "commit political suicide"-if he voted for the lease. Commissioner Edwards said that he had been favored with the same information and Mayor Davie expressed surprise that he had received none.

lease I do so believing that I am doing for the best interests of the city of Oakland and come what may," said Jack-

"For thirty years I have watched the mud flats down on the western city front, I have been anxious for some action

land.
GILLICE-HOOLEY—Peter U. Gillick, 34, Berkeley, and Josie G. Hooley, 27, San Leandro.
GAINES-TURNER—Henry F. Gaines, 44, Vallejo, and Martha Turner 43, Oakland.
RONSIDE-GUTHRIE—Ed H. Ironside, 21, and Mabel E. Guthrie, 18, both of Oakland.
NOVITZEKY-O'CONNELL—Josef Novitzky, 38, Berkeley, and Marguerite O'Connell, 21, Oakland.

land.

CLSON-MATSON—John Oleon, 31, and Alna
Matson, 38, both of San Francisco.

ETECCONE-ROSSI—Edward Steecome, 24, and
Mary Rossi, 18, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
ALL-HAYER—John E. All. 39. Allendate, S.
C., and Endly B. Hayer, 40, Minacapolis,
Mina.

WONG-March 25, to the wife of Tim Fook,

JUDD-April 7, to the wife of George Judd, paren plan for the development of the JUDD—April 7, to the wife of George Judd, a daughter.

JAQUES—April 8, to the wife of Albert Language, a son.

CAVAGNARD—April 9, to the wife of George Hicks, a daughter.

HICKS—April 9, to the wife of George Hicks, a daughter.

LITTERAL—April 5, to the wife of Harold Litteral, a son.

YOSHIMURA—April 5, to the wife of Mino
Commissiones Saderbern said:

Western waterfront it might have predraft board has compiled a list of 40 and from whom are in the stant thrown at United States Atdraft board has compiled a list of 40 and from whom will be probably torney John W. Preston by Capatin to Camp Lewis from Alameda the last to Camp Lewis from Alameda the list have taken out permits to enlist and may be already in the stand today in his own defense as a defendant in the Hindu Ghadr conThere are 100 or more cases still beThere are 100 or more cases still beT

ALLEN—In this city, April 9, 1918, Nancy Maira, wife of Rev. Geo. B. Allen, mother of Fdward A., Dr. Reginald H., Harris S., Dr. Lewis W. and William C. Allen, a native of Providence, R. I., aged 83 years, 3 months and 11 days. Private.

BRANSFORD—In this city, April 8, 1918, Wm. A. Bransford, dearly beloved husband of Hattle Bransford, dearly beloved husband of Hattle Bransford, for Mrs. Z. W. Bransford, brother of Lec. Dr. S. G., Dr. M. B. and Ida Bransford, Mrs. Jesse Bransford and Mrs. E. V. Jones, a native of Missouri, aged 53 years, 7 months and 27 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 11, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Salvation Armsball at Ninth street between Washington and Clay streets, Oakland. Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th streete, Oakland.

JOHNSON—In Hayward, April 9, 1918, Anna Elizabeth, beloved wife of Niels Johnson, loving mother of Lily A. Johnson, a native of Denmark, aged 56 years, 2 months and 2 days, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 12, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her Inte residence, East avenue, near E street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery, Oakland, by automobile.

MECKLIN—In Terkeley, April 9, 1919, Mary, Gevoted wife of John Mecklin, loving mother of Mrs. C. N. Burtham, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years, 7 months and 24 days.

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MCBCAN—In this citr. April 9, 1918, Edward Narrison Morgan, husband of Anna H. Morgan and brother of Mary L. Morgan, a native of Manchester, Mass., and late a member of the 33rd locare. A. & A. S. R., and of all Oakland Masonic bodies.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend file faneral services Friday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral 15th and Madison streets, Oakland.

BOOT—In this citr. April 9, 1918, Marin S., beloved mother of Carrie M., Claries R., Jes. Root and Mrs. Harry E. Cable, a native of Lowell, Mass., aged 82 years and S months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral control of the street points of view the lease cannot be considered as non-competitive, but that it was necessary, as in all such leases. See the control of the street point of view the lease cannot be considered as non-competitive, but that it was necessary, as in all such leases. See the control of the street point of view the lease control of the control of the desires and intentions of the lease of the council that the lease o

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. Rex and family wish to extend thanks to the friends, brother members of I. D. E. S. No. 60, and relatives of Joseph Edward Lex of his late home. 1235 Nipoteonih street, for their his late doubt. 125) Allocation street. for their kindoes and tokens of sympathy in their late betreavement. All will understand that through the distress of this becravement the publication of this card of thanks was postponed.

MRS. ROSA REX.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Byrnes, John V.—2
Bradley, Harry—40
Bonnard, Matthie—S
Booklin, Mary—73
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Bradel, Sarah Jase
Cuaningham, Rose E.—27
Commins, Rev. P. J.
Belean Emma
Engel, Lennie V.—55
Bradel, Maria S—92
Bragel, Lennie V.—55
Braden, Mercel F.
Boot, Maria S—92
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THE most reasonable rates in Oakland; funeral director and ticensed embalm-er; lady attendant; double parlors, JOHN QUINN, 754 25th st.; phone Oak, 2686 not being competitive."

ACTOR CRIES TO TURN ENEMY OF U. S. FROM DOOR

Declaring that California was the most pro-German state in the nation. Otis Skinner today electrified an nuclience of 600 per-sons at the Liberty loan luncheon at the Hotel Oakland by dramatically urging that the "anti-Americanists" be swept from the

doorstep.
"You have the poison at your very doors," he said. "It extends from north to south within your borders. I believe that there is no state in the Union so thor-oughly intested with the damusble virus of pro-Germanism as California. And it will sweep California from its place as a loyal state unless you do your part and do it quickly,"

More than \$25,000 was raised in subscriptions to the Liberty oan during the luncheon by Chief White Eik of the Cherokee nation, who was one of the speak-

WILL BUY BONDS VALLEJO, April 10 .- Superintendent J. E. Godley, of the Sperry Flour company's unit at South Vallejo, has and a number of telegrams and poration at one of the local banks.

> CALL DRAFT MEN. FAIRFIELD, April 10.—The Solano door ceremonies, the luncheon at the county exemption board has received Hotel Oakland and other details of notice that forty-nine more drafted the celebration are shown. You will men will be called from this county see yourself in the "movies." on or about April 26.

there, and endeavored to have something done when I was a member of the old council ten years ago. A lot of money day we have nothing. The people en-dorsed the Smith proposition on referendum. Then came the Union Construction company. Interference in that matter cost the city \$75,000 in the alternate plan finally followed by the company. "Tes," interrupted Mayor Pavia, "Interruption on the part of some of our

leading citizens." Jackson continued to say that he had met Paul Garrett, who proposed to leave the property sought by the Parr-McCor-'I want to say that when I vote for this him of difficulties he met with in Oakland papers at a rate of 72,000 an hour. his plans. These plans he will anand in San Francisco in his efforts to invest money here,

trying to hold up legitimate industries and interfering with the regular order of business of this council. I hope there will come a time when these people will have to come in here on petition instead or being allowed to come and insult us.

That is all I have to say." Commissioner Morse said: "I feel that if we had a carefully pre-

IS ALL WRONG. "I objected to this lease from the beginning. My reason is not for lack of a competent survey, but because it is fundamentally wrong for the citizens and taxpayers. It does not produce revenue. It is unfair to the citizens. I knew nothing about this other proposition and would still oppose this lease if there were no other hids for five years. All surveys possible could not remedy it. I am against it from first to last and am satisfied that no amendaments could remedy the lease. My suggestion is that we wipe the slate clean and ask the bidders to make a new proposition. I am going to spend some of my own money in furthering a referendum if one is started and I will educate the people about the lease."

Fred D. Parr, president of the company, stated that he is highly pleased with the results of his extended efforts to locate in Oakland and that he "will be available to be included in the present all and if so some of the names in the list below will not be called at this time. The list follows:

Arthur Scott Aiton, Nelson G. Welbutn, Earl W. Morgan, Alfred P. Nelson, Leavie W. Morgan, Alfred P. ginning. My reason is not for lack of a

to locate in Oakland and that he "will; live up to the provisions of the lease in spirit and in action." Development work will start immediately, he said, despite threats of a ref-

the Parr-McCormick company as they are the people who desired it and who made proposal," replied Morf. differ with you as to its being non-com-McElroy and his associates then referred to the clause providing that Alaska Hanlon shippards.

anthracite coal be brought to the bunkers, stating that the Parr-McCormick company is the only concern that could bring in this coal, thus eliminating other firms from bidding on the lease. Morf declared that, basing his inform ation upon government reports, the company is not the only concern that can handle Alaska coal and that, aside from that point, the city in drawing the lease that point, the city in drawing the lease G. F. Scott as treasurer, and the fol-could insist upon such coal being brought lowing as trustees: K. Gray, Philip

"The lease was drawn to fit a specific ourpose as all leases are drawn," said Morf. "If the Parr-Met'ormick company U. B. MEETINGS, had an absolute monopoly on the Masky The examplistic receipes at the coal it would be different they have United Brethren church. Thirty-

"We want an opportunity to bid high-er on the lease," interrupted Hoynton,

FILM VERSION.

The film version of newspaper work

forms, sees them prepared and the the Republicans. matrix or mold made; sees the hot metal poured in to make the plate; then sees the plate go on the mammoth Hoe Sextupel press. The mechanical monster is shown working at high speed, devouring miles of paper .The photo-engraving process is pictured from the minute that a picture is received until it comes from the

COMPILED ROSTER

may be already in the service.

There are 100 or more cases still before the district board or the medical advisory board. Some of these cases may be available to be included in the present call and if so some of the names in the mandal mand if so some of the names in the mandal ma

Appomatox Day Is Celebrated by G.A.R.

TAKE STAND.

During the conference over the Parr-Mc-Cormick lease yesterday afternoon in the offices of Mayor Davie, a delegation composed of J. J. McElroy, V. O. Lawrence and C. C. Boynton, who stated they appeared as counsel for Paul Garrett, principal in a counter application for the lease, took the stand with the members of the council that the lease was "specially" drawn for the Parr-Mc-Cormick people.

RICHMOND. April 10. — Appomatox RICHMOND. April 10. — Appomatox at Pythian Castle by a joint gathering of the members of Richmond Post. Grand Army of the Republic and the Ladies of the G. A.R., with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the members of Richmond Post. Grand Army of the Republic and the Ladies of the members of Richmond Post. Grand Army of the Republic and the Ladies of the members of Richmond Post. Grand Army of the Republic and the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladies of the G. A.R. with the women's lodge acting as host. Five applications for membership were received and three initiated into the Ladi

Cormick people.

City Attorney Paul C. Morf took issue the Ladies of the G. A. R. on the even-with the protestants, stating that from ing of the 20th inst. were made, and a legal point of view the lease cannot be committee composed of Mesdames Gerlach. Stoddard and Moyle was named to arrange a program. The refreshment arrange a program. The refreshment committee is composed of Mesdames Van Valer, Cook and Flowland.

Heated controversy ensued over the Funeral of Mrs. Mary subject, Morf declaring to Lawrence that Mecklin Next Friday

BERKELEY, April 10. — Mrs. Marv. Mecklin, wife of John Mecklin, and mother of Mrs. C. N. Burnham, president of the Franklin Mothers' club, passed away yesterday at her home, 1347. University avenue, at the age of 75

Fears.
Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

CHANGE SEWER. Provision was made by the city council today for the completion of the East Side sewer that extends into the estuary through the plant of the regarding the sanitary conditions in the yard by Colonel Pillsbury of the shipping board, in view of a request for Federal troops to guard the plant.

EL CERRITO ELECTS. EL CERRITO, April 10.-The town election here resulted in the re-elec tion of Mrs. Grace Carsiner as clerk. Lee, M. Larson, George Sandwick and George Conlon.

fourth and Adeline streets, will con tinue all week and over Sunday, Rev. Mable Todd of San Diego, a sister "We question the legality of the lease as the pastor, Rev. J. O. Todd, is doing

While Alameda county is presenting unanimously. "inside" of a great newspaper; have no candidate for Governor, there is Previous charges by M. H. Bridges, Universal, never seen the intricate details of how no dearth of ambitious ones willing former auditor, to the effect that the "Not on the linotype sets metal letters or how to occupy the position of Lieutenantthe sinotype sets metal letters or now the great presses print, fold, paste Governor, which office carries with the meeting. Bridges was present, but in getting that new business." and cut papers ready for distribution; it an annual salary of \$4000, with but made no statement, nor did he vote how the reporters and editors gather little to do. For the Republican and prepare news—the every detail nomination two active Progressive of the making of a big daily—may leaders from Alameda county are the to the stockholders make a property of getting that new business."

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DEVELOPED HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

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Seated controversy is raging in Berkeley over the proposed segregation of bilind which he held proxies. Eighteen questions in a circular leaders from Alameda county are the to the stockholders make a proposed to getting approaring a and prepare news—the every detail of the making of a big daily—may do so next week. For, at the T. and D., commencing Sanday, the most remarkable industrial film over made, showing how the Progressive by the vice-president and general will be published on the screen.

Those who went through TRIBUNE plant at its dedication will see themselves on the screen, for the Romance Film Company to film a great newspaper in the making. "Close-ups" of the Romance Film Company of the Ro California Dry Federation. IS POSSIBILITY.

Mayor John L. Davie looms as a One stands with the camera over the not averse to an endorsement from

There are Democrats, however seeking the Democratic nomination among these being Jo Snyder of Grass

Valley.
According to Breed, the entry his plans. These plans he will announce within the next few days. MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE.

WITHER ON OTHER WOMAN ELECTED WITHER ON OTHER MOMAN ELECTED

tators in the courtroom and indications of applause that might have folwere instantly quelled among the Hindu defendants as the strong safe majorities. In San Anselmo there the average workingman's family. By Captain Eelbo was defending his part in the financial transaction which followed the transfer of the revolutionary steamer Mayerick from its former owner, the Standard Oil Company, to Fred Jebsen. These transactions have caused the indictment of a dozen or more Anglo-Saxon defendants in the present trial, and is the foundation upon which the government has built its case of conspiracy by those involved to disrupt British rule in India with a revolution the latter part of 1915.

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C. Costa, F. W. Ammann and A. C. Detailed the present trial, and is the foundation upon which the government has Scouler, A. F. Roberts, J. A. Yerrington and J. F. Stevens; clerk, B. W. Tompains treasurer, W. E. Eastman.

Sausalito—Trustees, L. C. Pistolesi, Wage approximately of \$1500 a year.

William II. Hannon and Felix Murphy; the average of 24 American cities is that the minimum amount necessary for a reasonable standard of health former owner, the Standard Oil Com-pany, to Fred Jebsen. These transac-



There's a big demand for Many builders are planning to get into the game. 32 bungalows started last week-the largest six-day total in several years-more than in ALL of January!

The Lake District is the section where houses are

most in demand and where they will sell most readily. Look at these bargains.

50x100 on 100-ft. ave., 1 block ear line walking distance Key Route \$1000 100-ft. frontage. Adjoining

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100-ft. frontage. Adjoining

park. Near car line: level. \$1500

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Light Co. Affairs Again Calm Amity Follows an Explanation

The film version of newspaper work begins in the editorial rooms; the picture shows the editors and reporters at work. Then the camera follows the "copy" down the pneumatic tubes to the composing room.

One sees the battery of linetypes, their metal fingers handling type. The stereotyping department is visited.

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Experted disruptions over the oper- "Since 1914 the gross increase of ative management of the Pacific Gas all the companies in this city has been & Electric Corporation failed to management. terialize at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday in San Francisco. With but one change in its personnel—this being the substitution of companies about \$114,000 apiece. We W. G. Henshaw, Oakland banker, for have obtained on the average over his business partner, Charles T. Ro-dolph—the directors were re-elected cisco, as against 1.9 cents for the light the control of the light the light to the Electric Company and 2 cents for the

company was managed extravagantly of all the new business in San Fran- L. Millian and officials of the school and inefficiently did not represent the control of all the new business in San Fran- of the school of and inefficiently, did not reappear at cisco, but we have maintained our rates women's organizations on the other,

TELLS OF SAVING.

In reply to another question of Bridges, involving John S. Drum's interest in the Associated Oil Company were elected as follows. F. B. Anderson, Henry E. FAVORS NEW SCHOOL.

Bids Are Received For Belt Line High Estimates in Alameda Work

Invest money here.

PRIVATE PROPERTY.

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1900 LIVING COST

Larkspur and Corte Madera offered the 1917 cost only \$53 less than all items only spirited contests, and in both places combined in 1900, when \$327 reprethe incumbent boards were re-elected by sented the expenditure for food in were only three candidates for the four 1911 it had swelled to \$430, and in places open in the board of trustees. 1917 increased to \$716. W. H. Latham, incumbent, was the winner of the fourth place, his friends hav-ing conducted a successful write-in cam-

Ross.
Mill Valley--Trustees, Walter E. Bo-

Ross—Trustees, C. A. Meusdorffer and incidental to sickness.
Allan I. Kittle: clerk, J. B. McCauley; treasurer, T. C. Berry.

BERKELEY BABES TO BE ARRAYED IN COMPETITION

BERKELEY. April 10.—Berkeley's babies will be placed in competitive array at a baby show planned by the Berkeley Inspensary for the first week in May as part of the national observation of Baby Welfare Week.
Scores will be kept on all babies examined, and the baby coming highest in the tests will be announced at the end of the week. Other features of haby-saving, including exhibits of various kinds planned to teach mothers the proper care of infants, will be arranged for the week under the direction of Dr. Ruby Cunningham, one of the dispensary physicians.

The coming show is the second of its kind arranged at the dispensary, the success of last year's undertaking resulting in a repetition next monto. Miss Ednah Shivey, supervising nurse at the dispensary, is directing arrangements for the event, and will be assisted in explaining the exhibits by the members of the dispensary heard of directors and physicians on the institution's staff.

Taft and Walsh On Labor Council

WASHINGTON, April 10. - Former

Frank J. Hayes, William L. Hutcheson, William H. Johnston, Victor A. Olander, T. A. Rickerd, representing employees. the general public.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10.—"T am a German, not an American," was the taunt thrown at United States Attorney John W. Preston by Captain Heinrich Eelbo of the interned German steamer Ahlers while he was on the stand today in his own defense as a defendant in the Hindu Ghadr conspiracy trial before Judge W. C. Van Fleet.

"I would do everything in my power to help Germany," Eelbo continued, "and would employ every means to alide in the seven municipal elections and indication of \$50,000 would cover the expense of purchasing a sufficient tract of land for a new blind school. He states that it was created among the spectage American family spends as will be appropriated at the coming service average American family spends as will be appropriated at the coming service that the blind must be provided with a legislature in view of existing of the legislature in view of existing to help Germany," Eelbo continued, "and would employ every means to ald her."

A stir was created among the spectage of the courtry was defeated for town in the courtroom and indication of \$50,000 would cover the expense of purchasing a sufficient tract of land for a new blind school. He states that it was unlikely that more than that amount average American family spends as will be appropriated at the coming service in 1900 to maintain the entire house. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of that village over A. E. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of that village over A. E. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of the village over A. E. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of the village over A. E. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of the village over A. E. Woods incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of the village over A. E. Woods, incumbent, after a spirited continue down clerk of the cost of living has grown lead to the continue down content of the cost of living has grown lead to the continue down content of the cost of living has grown

The landlord's toll has gone up 55 per cent and clothing has doubled, rising from \$108 to \$210. Fuel and

for a reasonable standard of health

Rotary Delegates to Be Chosen at Luncheon

Delegates will be elected tomorrow at the Rotary club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland for the International Rotary "Win the War" convention to Rotary "Win the War" convention to be held in Kansas City from June 24 to June 28. The luncheon will be devoted to the Liberty bond campaign. with Joseph H. King as the speaker of the day.

BERKELEY April 10.-With Principal

lve and any sane business man will readily see the logic of providing new quarters for the blind in the face of pres-ent financial conditions. Fesides there are only a third as many blind as there

culturally inclined. They would so insame in the lonesome atmosphere of the farm and should be kept near a large city in the center of activities. But very few of our graduates have ever gone on farms. The majority are industrial workers and remain near a large city-where they can concresate and enjoy their good times together."

As to the disposition of the blind, Principal Milligan declares that he favors that they, too, be kept in the vicinity of the bay region.

"The blind should be so located that they could readily enjoy concerts, lectured."

tures and other advantages afforded by a large city and especially by a university community." he said. "We have no site in view. A bill providing funds must first pass the legislature before action of any kind can be taken." WOULD RETAIN BLIND.

Mrs. Graham declares that the com-bined women's forces of the state will bined women's forces of the state win put their support behind the measure to keep the blind in Berkeley. "It is absolutely essential that the blind children be not moved," she says. "Educational advantages of unexcelled excellence are at our disposal here. It seems only logical that the deaf would excellence are at our disposal here. It seems only logical that the deaf would be far happier and far better off in many ways if they could be afforded opportunity to follow farming and forestry pursuits and build their bodies to strong physical strength in the country. I am a friend of both the blind and the deaf and have worked merely as a ctitzen for their laterasts for more than a score of their interests for more than a score o years. We have been promised the support of legislators and state officials for our measure, and will bring it before all women's organizations in the state

TO HEAR BOTH SIDES. An enabling act providing for the seppassed at the last session of the legislature, and the appropriation of funds to provide the necessary new buildings is the center of the present fight.

According to Millican, an appropria-

Two Leases of Front Property Are Granted

Ordinances providing for the Moore shipyard extension lease and the additional four acres sought by the Union Construction Company in the estuary and in the Key Route basin, respectively, were introduced in council today by Commissioner Morse and passed to print. There has been no objection of any form to the en-

actment of the two leases. TO DEAL IN METALS. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of County George E. Gross by the Pacific Coast Smelting and Refining Company, organized to deal in metals and conduct a smelting and refining business. The capitalization is \$10,000 and the incorporators are Peter Block, George A. Dow, Samuel Anderson and Karel A. VanNiel. A. J. Galbreath, Gladys Galbreath and C. G. Atwood have organized the Galbreath Realty Com-

pans, incorporated, for \$10,000. WILL BUY LIBERTY BONDS. treasurer of the Oakland Fire Department Relief Fund Association, has been authorized by that body to in-vest \$2000 of the association funds in Liberty bonds of the third issue.

HERE ON BUSINESS. C. D. Hillman, Pasadena millionaire and his secretary arrived at the Hotel Oakland today for a several days' stay in this city. He is here looking after local business interests.

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torpid and howels constipated or you howels of that sour bile and consti-Lough Z. Osborne, L. F. Lorce, W. H. have headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is closeing your largeryoort, Z. E. Michael and B. L. tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable. Worden, representing employers, and sour, fust try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Frank J. Hayes, William L. Hutcheson, Dodson's Liver Tone. Liver Tone will keep the entire fam-William H. Johnston, Victor A. Olander,
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1918.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROPAGANDA.

Once more the propaganda of a food shortage in Germany is active; or is it merely a continuance of the activity started three years ago and which has never stopped? The public is being told that the German people are in such dire straits for lack of nourishing food that they may be expected to break into open rebellion against the Hohenzollern government at any moment.

The same kind of publicity in favor of Germany has been put out at regular intervals since the first winter of the war. There was no possibility that Germany would hold out through another winter. we were told. There was a famine in pork, in beef in butter fats, in potatoes, in cereals. The physical standards were destined to fall so low that it would be impossible for the Prussian military master to drive the soldiers into battle or to find recruits to I make good losses.

America was plainly expected to succumb to the imputation that it was unnecessary to organize a great muntary force and send it against Germany the Allies would win in a short time without American aid. This was Germany's clumsy lie.

: Each of the bearers of the tale of German hardships and food shortage and seething rebellion was committees and the Treasury Department. It bethe "last to leave the enemy countries." Others lieves that when the records are compiled it will where we are when we are unkind. may be expected to appear, and they, too, will be be found that the receipts from these two sources "the last." But there has not been a single bread of revenue will have brought the government not following ultra patriotic sign: riot, a single industrial disturbance, a mutiny of \$2,500,000,000, as forecast by the authorities in are at war. If you are a German. sailors, or peace demonstration in Germany to Washington, but a sum approximating between want your business. Now or for the emasculate the army of Von Hindenburg of its \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000. And the Review next 1000 years Keep out. strength to strike a serious blow at the Allies on the western front.

Have we not had enough experience with these propagandists of food shortages and unrest among time, and the government should give the public the Central Powers to be safely on guard? Surely the advantage of paying the money over a more or of the implements of warfare in inexhaustible the burden easier for the taxpayer, but the strain quantity; by shot, shell and the bayonet. Men and material only will beat the Hun.

WHY WE SHOOT.

An admirably comprehensive program of discussions has been arranged for the State convention of California high school principals, which is to be held in Oakland tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The range of subjects is wide and the printed schedule of subjects shows at a glance that considerable attention has been given to the special influences of the war on educational matters.

There is one subject, however, which ought to be discussed at this convention and at every other gathering of teachers which is not on the program, unless it is disguised under some other title; that subject might be called "Instructing the Young 4s." are only convertible into the third Liberty Loan Valley Union Idea Why We Are at War." There might be a number of sub-titles, such as "How to Do This," "How Much Effort Should Be Devoted to It," "The Importance of the Subject in the Public Schools Cur-

"New Problems of Democracy and Education" is one of the subjects scheduled for discussion tomorrow. This might suggest consideration of the reason America is fighting at this time. But the twenty minutes allowed for this address is proof that it will not.

the necessity for its consideration unrecognized. military preparations—great as we have thought them -Adults and school children alike should know the are inadequate to the tremendous task before us, and feeler for trade—San Bernardino principal facts about the war. Every citizen, young would be inadequate even if those preparations were Sun. and old, should know why the institutions of free politicial government set up by our forefathers 140 rears ago are assailed and why we must fight to allies have, in reason, expected of us. We must broaden defend them; every one should know all the issues the foundations upon which our army is building if exinvolved in this conflict.

their resources and determine what they require to help children to understand the war. The information must be reduced to teachable form. A eral Wood has not underrated the job before us in sugplan must be arranged under which other subjects sesting that two million men in France and two million man consul, and at the meeting may yield a part of their normal time to the new need.

The duty of seeing that the "why we shoot course" | today showing great strength.—Kansas City Star.

is included among the facilities for instruction devolves upon the school teachers of the country. It is their duty and opportunity to render the nation valuable service. The teacher's goal of producing an intelligent and honest citizen cannot be attained unless the children of the country are taught con- of the attitude of the jury that tried cerning a current subject than which none other in a man in this city and that which all history has ever been equal in importance.

LET SHIPS BE THE TEST.

Frenzied publicity has raised up a lot of hopes in connecton with the war which later have been struck down with disappointment. An instance of this is the failure of the airplane program to in the court records and assigned its reach as high a point in actual production of fightng planes as the people were injudiciously led to believe not only possible but reasonably certain. This is not good for a favorable condition of the

Just at present there is much talk of the production of concrete ships on a significant scale. being somewhere else, can have it The talk has been going on for months. Every newspaper editor in the country has had to throw several hundred pounds of publicity matter on the war was started because the alconcrete ships into the waste basket. Violently disregardful of the record of experiments in con- land who accept this presentation of crete ships, this publicity campaign treated the the case; there can't be any anywhere subject as a new one.

Concrete merchant vessels capable of crossing the ocean and performing the services until now exclusively allotted to wood and steel may be practicable. All the evidence is in favor of such a development. There is no barrier, so far as can be discerned, to the complete success of the concrete the Art Palace. They have that idea. Building ships of this type would utilize an attributed to another and more serentirely new material; it would lessen the heavy demands for wood and steel and ought to shorten the period usually consumed in producing a ship.

Everyone hopes that the concrete ship will be an unqualified success, and for several reasons. It would give us more ships, it would give them! quickly, it would stimulate an industry that apparently has no limit to its capacity, it would util- brating in this country. There is alize another class of craftsmen other than steel workers and ship carpenters in producing ocean who is endowed with patriotism, and

But let the demonstration be made with ships, in the practice. safely vavigated with holds filled with cargo. Producers of concrete will enter upon their anticipated era of prosperity just as quickly and the people will be saved the danger of disappointment through having their hopes raised to an impossible height could rob twenty-three in midday, by inordinate promises on paper.

COULD BE MADE EASIER.

The Wollman Review of financial, commercial and and to talk were 4400 downly to envision on leintenbu become apparent that the receipts of federal income conception of a tidy memorial.

and excess profits taxes are likely to prove far in The San Diego Union has discovered excess of the estimates made by the congressional Stitt Wilson, whom it reports as say lished,

"These are gigantic sums and it would be a great standard of its faith: "As for us, we shock, both to the business public and to the banks, feel as certain of the success of the to be obliged to pay them into the Treasury at one Americans realize by this time that Germany will less extended period rather than in one lump sum. be beaten by great armies, equipped with the best The adoption of this method would not only render on the banks would also be considerably reduced. It would aid the money market and at the same time the government would be receiving the money as and when it would be required instead of piling up an enormous idle fund in the Treasury."

> The fact that the third Liberty Loan carries no conversion privilege is construed by many to mean a valuable service that is not always that the Secretary of the Treasury has fixed upon as it should be. The typical American 41/4 per cent as the limit of the government's bor- reporter is keenly intelligent, tirerowing rate, just as in England 5 per cent has been! fixed upon as the top interest level. That the third does a big work well in circumstances lloan is inconvertible, however, does not affect the faithful reporter has no easy task convertibility of the first two bond issues. The 31/2 The intelligence and accuracy with per cent bonds of the first Liberty Loan are con- which his work is done, often under high pressure and in the face of great vertible into any subsequent government loan issue difficulties, entitle his functioning to of a higher rate, while the 4 per cent bonds of the appreciation of the millions of Amerisecond loan, including the 31/2 per cent bonds which, can newspaper readers who have the have been converted into the so-called "conversion benefit of the excellent output of the bonds. Therefore the holders of the first loan 31/3 per cent bonds may convert their securities into Japan, shipped across the ocean to any subsequent issues, while the holders of the Vancouver, paying exorbitant transsecond loan 4 per cent bonds must convert their and then freighted to New England securities into the third loan bonds in order to for distribution at \$30 a barrel, while obtain the extra quarter per cent interest.

AMERICA'S WARNING.

No American can possibly misread the meaning of General Wood's statement to the Senate Military Com- tective tariff law, I cent per pound, mittee-or those portions of it that have been allowed free under the present. Underwood However, the subject cannot be long evaded or to reach the public. The meaning of it is that America's law

If the National Army now in cantonments were in Trance it would not be big enough to play the part our pectations of it for the future are to be met, and that Schools throughout the country must examine can be accomplished only by the immediate adoption of the wantonness and thoroughness of the universal training and service principle. We ought the destruction, which was unusual now to be training the army that is to follow the present even in these harbarous times. Caemore in training camps are not too many. There can sought to kill or capture him, but be no end to this war until Germany is thoroughly beaten, and it is only the truth to say that Germany is

f view is illustrated by a comparison tried a woman at Visalia. The latter acquitted off-hand, while the former disagreed, with nine for conviction. The unhisteric and impartial person is likely to say that the Oakland cast was equally deserving of leniency.

Though a Nat Goodwin divorce has ceased to be an item of news, the recent one will have to be put down consecutive number, five.

The Kaiser has gone to Rumania to see about a peace pact. Of course, that is more important than the mighty drive on the west front. It is reasonably suggested that the western drive is not prospering, and that if it shall collapse the Kaiser, by said that he was not there.

The Huns persist in claiming that hed powers wanted to destroy Germany. There may be some in Hun-

When sheep sell by the carload at auction for 42 cents a pound there does not have to be an extended inquiry as to the high price of chops.

The artists are doing the hammerind-tongs act as to pictures hung at nimble faculty for disagreeing that is ious profession.

The recent tenacity of the allies has spoiled the Kaiser's plans, just as the obstinacy of the Belgians interrupted the program at the outset. In both instances the estimates were lamentably erroneous.

Toasting the Kaiser is not safe celeways likely to be somebody around who understands the language and the tendency is growing to make it a erious thing for those who indulge

The robbery of the specie bank in San Francisco was so unusual that tinue to be a surprise how three men within two blocks of police headquarters, and get across the continent with the spoils before a roundup.

forty pounds of chicken livers to Oakland pier, made part of the run William Howard Taft may have from the south under protection of cane near, was mad an impensed

ing: "The judgment day is today, and tomorrow, and every day; and hell is

In an El Paso floral shop hangs the a pro-German or a pacifist we don't ball into the national game, which

The Red Bluff News fixes the allies as we do of the election of Ed Lennon and Billy Cahoone tomorrow. And greater faith than this hath no

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The president of the University of California objects to the German professors discharged from that institution being spoken of as disloyal. He declares that "inimical" is the proper success to his credit in "INNOCENT"word. Showing what a blessed thing the most powerful and striking play in is the English language in times of years stress .- Red Bluff News

The newspaper reporter performs lessly energetic, unfailingly depend able and remarkably resourceful. He reporter's assiduous brain - Grass

Korean mackerel, salted in Kobe. portation charges and a commission. Irish mackerel brings \$38 in Boston and New England mackerel \$45what is the answer? Here it is according to report: The Korean mackerel are caught at less expense, the production cost being one-tenth that of New England. Duty under a promackerel have jast been received in New England, sent in as a Japanezo

wrote of the Hun of old in much the Caesar tells how the Huns miles in extent, and he remarks upon coit and trickery. A Hunnish chief-Caesar was suspicious and brought a guard of his famous Tenth legion, in the largest tank in America. which saved him.—Richmond Record-Herald.

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Fire threatened the destruction of the conclusion that it was an inside the Best Manufacturing Works in San job was natural. Still, it will con- Leandro. Heroic work by the San Leandro fire department under Chief Dave Ury prevented the spread of the flames. The damage amounted to about \$300

Because of an anticipated holdup between Goshen and Fresno, the Los The Kentucky woman who sent Angeles Express, which arrived at the

Easter was celebrated in the different east bay churches. The Central Christian church,

which Rev. Edwards Davis estabd out of existe

A SPORT AND AN INDUSTRY. A veteran sporting goods manufacturer, who has just died, began by Crush forever the tyrant's might! making baseballs in a room on Nassau street in 1865. The half century since covers the development of basehas at the same time become a national industry, serving both as a sport and as a gainful occupation not only for the thousands of players who follow it but also for the other thousands of employees and workers who manufacture its equipment and implements. -New York World.

CRANE WILBUR has a sensational

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1918.

ment committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor John L. Davie are at divergence when it comes to opinion on the merits of the Parr-McCormick lease. There was considered by the City Council today a letter received from the development committee, which met yesterday after-noon for the purpose of discussing the lease, and there also was submitted a letter in reply written by Mayor

The letter from the committee said: "To the Honorable City Council of the City of Oakland—Gentlemen: "At a meeting of the harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, held today, April 9, 1918, it was voted unantered to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, held today, April 9, 1918, it was voted unantered to the Commerce of the Commerce mously to respectfully request of your honorable body that any and all bids before you for the leasing of any part of the western waterfront be rejected, as provided for in the terms of the pending lease, towit: 'The council reserves the right to reject any or all "It was the unanimous opinion of

the harbor development committee that your honorable body might prop-erly and legally take this action, for the following reasons:
HARBOR ENGINEER.

"First—Your shonorable body has recently authorized the appointment of a harbor engineer to lay out a general scheme for the development of the waterfront, a matter that long has been advocated by the harbor development committee and has become the settled policy of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. It appears there is grave danger that the terms of the proposed lease now pending before the City Council may endanger this general scheme of development. "Second—That the entire matter ha econd—That the entire matter be

reopened and reconsidered along the lines of a new lease for the purpose of receiving new bids, and that in this connection the harbor engineer be called into consultation with the proper authorities, and that his recommendations be taken into serious consideration before such new lease or leases be drafted.

all who desire to bid thereon. Respectfully submitted,

"JOSEPH E. CAINE.
"Managing Director." In his reply Mayor Davie said:

"April 10, 1918.

"Harbor Development Committee,
Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Cal.

of representing.
SPECIFY NOTHING. "First—You speak of dangerous terms but specify nothing. Your protest is teeming with those generalities in the fight to close up the saloons, that reveal an urgent desire for delay. You speak of the settled policy He conceded, however, that the Oak-of Oakland Chamber of Commerce for land police have been successful in a comprehensive expert survey, and stamping out "street walkers" in Oak-I answer by affirming my policy to get some actual development of these lands. They have been mudflats long before your organization took up the

dairs. Why didn't you have the 'com-brehensive survey' then?

"Secondly—You plead for leaving everything to the decision of an apmy election and its recent affirmation by the people approving the policy which the City Council is pursuing in granting this lease? Do you encourage the disregard of the recoles vote in order to protect some privilege-seeking interests from competition on our western waterfront?

Third-You implore the Council 'to protect the interests of the citizens of Oakland,' and I inquire whence the change and why should this Council take your resolution in preference to an unmistakable de-cision of the people? You speak of exclusive provisions, but will you set forth one such provision? Perhaps you may not clearly understand the lease. For my part I cannot hold up a legitimate business development for such a vague protest.
"The people of Oakland want busi-

land's future. A majority of this southeast corner of Second and Broadcouncil, I believe, are resouved to
carry out the will of the people,
which has been made very clear.

Newport bar and the Yosemite bar, RENTAL QUESTION.

"You and your colleagues in this protest have sought to make much of the question of the rental received by the city. The interests your represent have even sent in misleading proposals, offering large annual rentals, in an endeavor to hold up this large development. Will you deny that San Francisco has developed principally upon her asset as a great harbor? You must admit that is true. And San Francisco does not get one penny from her harbor, as it is controlled by the state and the revenues go to the state. Had San Francisco been har-rassed by the same tactics that are employed in Oakland by holding up the importance of high rentals, our



GRANT BARES CITY'S SHUT SALOON DEMAND, RESULT

Demands that the chy council close the United States sailor in uniform up all the saloons in Oakland pending of six places, including the Hoffman and that the Secretary of the Navy action by Secretary of the Navy and the Tuexdo cafe, in which he prescribe a fifteen-mile dry zone might debauch himself.

At the California bar, Broadway therefore, be it

"Resolved, that pending Federal was referred to cultum cafes. At the cation we call upon the city council the council of the city of resolutions adopted at a mass was referred to certain cafes. At the resolutions adopted at a mass was referred to certain cafes. At the resolutions adopted at a mass was referred to certain cafes. At the resolution we call upon the city council of the city of Oakland to revoke the gregational Church held under the a house of ill-fame. At Weidling's license of every saloon in Oakland auspices of the Public Weifare League saloon he was told to go to a certain as a military necessity.

Only once during the evening was their any dissent from the views of the speakers and the resolutions adopted. This was when the first resolution, that providing for the sending of a night letter to Secretary Daniels, was presented. There was given information at Thayers. At the Mint saloon he was the first of the speakers and the resolutions adopted. This was when the first ferred him to a rooming house. In the College Inn an employee relating the sending of a night letter to Secretary Daniels, was presented. There was given information at Thayers. At the Mint saloon he was referred to a cafe in Seventh street. In the College Inn an employee relation for Dry Zone Around Goat Island.

Petrition To Daniels.

In the College Inn an employee relation for Dry Zone Around Goat Island.

"To the Hon. Josephus Daniels, all belief in Mand while he disclaims in San Francisco by the French colony of the bay district to succeed in San Francisco by the French colony of the bay district to Secretary Daniels, and belief in San Francisco by the French colony of the bay district to Secretary Daniels, and belief in San Francisco by the French colony of the bay district to Secretary Daniels, and belief in San Francisco tary Daniels, was presented. There and he would take him in person to was a liberal sprinkling of men con- a rooming house that was 'all right.' nected with the retail liquor business in Oakland in the audience, and when the vote was called for on this motion, several men in the back of the hall shouted: "No!"

"AYES HAVE IT," "The ayes have it," ruled Chairman Friend.

"Standing vote," came a demand from the rear of the church. "Put 'em out," shouted several of the proponents of the dry resolution. "Let us all be good-natured," plead. Shasta he was referred to the cafes, ed Chairman Friend, "We are in the At the Albany a patron referred him majority. Law and order in the state of the cafes. majority. Law and order is going to to the Rex and the Lodge cases, and prevail. There is no need of taking at the Midgit bar a patron referred action like that. Let them stay if him to a rooming house. they want to, and are willing to abide "We are going to make these facts

by rules of order." There was no further disturbance. Resolutions thanking the news-papers of Oakland for the publicity they have given the vice crusade were go on. voted.

GRANT TELLS OF VICE. He named the twenty-nine. Oakiand capacitating them before they start." saloons he had visited with a United "If our boys are ready to lay down States sallor in uniform, and extheir lives in the trenches, I'm ready States sailor in uniform, and ex-plained that the sailor had been given to lay down my life right here for information by bartenders or custo-this just cause," said Secretary Ehrmers in each one of them where he gott of the Law Enforcement League might find cafes in which there were "You can't tell me that the city offimight find cases in which there were "You can't tell me that the city offi-women entertainers or houses of ill class of Oakland did not know what Follow Wish to Have fame.

lease or leases be drafted.

"Third—That in such new lease of leases the interests of the cititzens of Dakland be thoroughly protected in that no exclusive provisions be inserted in such lease or leases, so that all bidding may be free and open to all who desire to bid thereon. Re-

the work of investigation.
Grant's revelations, according to Grant's revelations, according to several members of the city council who were present, did not prove so startling as he had promised. In a large percentage of the saloons visited, the sallor was not actually directed by an employee of the place, but by some bystanger, as to where ne might by an employee of the place, but by an employee of the place. By and bourse of ill-fame, and why we are going to one; placed."

It was announced that Grant will deliver another address Sunday evening, open to the public, at the First Congregational church, under the auspices of the Men's League of the church.

Congregational church, under the auspice of the saloon proprietors or bartenders and houses' of the saloon proprietors or bartenders and houses' of ill-fame, and why we are going to one; ill-fa

claimed by Grant. THROWS HAT IN RING. Grant declared that the league was

"This evil has been reduced to a minimum in Oakland," Grant said. "Our most thorough investigation has "There was a time when the Oakland Chamber of Commerce had much to say in the City Council's affairs. Why didn't you have the formula the council there were the council the c thorough than some of you may think The public officials seem to believe that we have already revealed all we everything to the decision of an ap- have discovered, but they will find pointed engineer. Have you forgotten that we have a lot more ready to use

when the occasion demands.
"We have learned many things of a
political nature in Oakland which we have as yet said nothing about, but which we will tell when the right time

VISITS 29 SALOONS. "I will prove to you the military necessity for establishing this 15-mile dry zone around Yerba Buena island which will strike the heart out of the liquor business in the bay region. With Sullenger I visited twenty-nine saloons from First and Broadway to Eighteenth street. This is what we

found: "In the Comstock bar, 525 Broadway, the United States sailor in uni-form was referred to lodging-houses in which he could debauch himself. "The people of Oakland want business and payrolls. They have listened to enough banquet speeches on Oak- lind women. At the saloon at the he was told of rooming houses where

he could debauch himself. "In the Italia, in the 300 block on Broadway, the bartender told the sailor the numbers of places in Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets where he could find women of illrepute. At the Maple bar he was referred again to the Rex cafe. At the Jenova he was told where he could find street walkers in a certain block in the Western Pacific bar, Fourth and Broadway, he was referred to certain cafes. At a saloon at the northwest corner of Seventh and Broadway a patron in the place gave us the num ber of a certain rooming house.

FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS. "Then we followed directions and went to the Rex. There the uniformed special policeman at the door told

sister city would not be today one of the greatest harbors in the world. When you cunningly come forward with these proposals for high rentals to catch some of the unsuspecting public, are you assailing the standing of San Francisco's harbor and the fact that the city derives no revenue? San Francisco's experience proves conclusively that big cities come from big harbors, developed not upon the basis of deriving revenue, but upon the basis of developing business and payrolls,

"It is also clear to you and the interests you represent that these pro-posals and protests are made with the sole intention to secure delay and pos-sibly drive the Parr-McCormick people away from Oakland, just as other large concerns have been driven from this city by the same selfish and un-derhanded tactics that have marked the history of this city.
"Very truly yours,
"J. L. DAVIE,

"Mayor of the city of Oakland."

Senator Grant made an appeal for saloon refused to give the sailor any support by the people of Oakland of information as to where he could de-

a rooming house that was 'all right.' At the Vienna cafe he was referred to cafes in Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets. At the Savoy he was re-ferred to a house of ill-fame. In the Golden Gate he was once more re-

ferred to the Rex cafe. REFUSED INFORMATION. "The Arena saloon was the second place in which he was refused any in-

formation. "At Jack Hener's he was given information by a bystander, and at the

known, and with your aid we are going to see that this debauchery, this criminality, this wastage of human life and strength and morale shall not

"This sort of thing is not a fair deal to Uncle Sam," said Chairman Edwin E. Grant, Law Enforcement Friend. "It's worse than putting functions and former State in the food, worse than torpedoing our men on the way to Europe. It's inwas going on here. They knew it, and

young men who are going to be draft-

J. B. Osborne, the "blind orator," announced today that he will answer Morgan. Grant in a public meeting to be held at Lincoln hall, Sunday evening.

Concerning the assertion that Grant

nade about the College Inn, Al White the proprietor, said today:
"I will give a \$100 Liberty Bond to the Red Cross or any charity that may be designated if Mr. Crant will come into my place and identify the mar who, he says, directed him to a disorderly house. He will be accorded

every courtesy if he comes." Circulation of petitions for a dry zone around Yerba Buena Island was ice commenced last night at the suggestion of Grant, several hundred signatures being obtained at the mass meeting. The petitions are to be taken by Public Welfare League

workers into all the east bay cities.

Appeal for money to carry on the campaign was made last night by Albert Ehrgott, secretary of the Law Enforcement League. It was stated that the league had "emptied its treasury" to get evidence of vice conditions in Oakland. The sum needed to carry on the work was set at \$3000. Small envelopes for pledges of from 50 cents to \$25 a month were passed among the audience. The envelopes contained blank checks for the first subscription to the cause and tiny stubs of pencils with which to

HYNES' ACTION PLEASES. Satisfaction was expressed over the action of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes in filing a complaint ander the Red Light Abatement Act against the Elsey Real Estate Company, owner of a house at 1329 Jefferson street, which is alleged to be conducted by Dollie Wilson in violation of the abatement act. Grant stated that this was one of the houses he had had under investigation. "We do not proceed against the unfortunate women who are the victims of this awful system," Grant declared. "We proceed against the property owners who profit from the

traffic in vice." The resolutions adopted by the mass meeting were drafted by a com-mittee appointed by Chairman Will-iam Nat Friend, as follows: E. S. Page, Dr. Susan J. Fenton and W. S. MacMurtry. The resolutions follow:

"SALOONS A MENACE." "Whereas, it has been demonstrated that the saloons are a menace to the military and naval welfare of the



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as a military necessity.
"Resolved, that we hereby express

of Alameda County and the State rooming house and told to tell the Law Enforcement League. A night woman of the door that he was sent letter, adopted at the meeting, was by 'Rose who used to be at the Methoday given this mailtant we hereby express the famous Chevalier de Chanquet since the days of the Crusades and letter, adopted at the meeting, was by 'Rose who used to be at the Methoday given this mailtant we hereby express the famous Chevalier de Chanquet since the days of the Crusades and letter, adopted at the meeting, was by 'Rose who used to be at the Methoday given this mailtant we hereby express the famous Chevalier de Chanquet since the days of the Crusades and publication of the generous since the days of the Crusades and welfare campaign by the East Bay precision, again reached out of the ing that the dry zone be established. "The bartender in Borgia & Frey's press, and we bespeak their constitutions pass to lay claim to the form press, and we bespeak their con-superstitious past to lay claim to the tinued support of the movement, as a few remaining members of the fam-

"We, the undersigned residents of past two months in pro Alameda County, being over the age, that rests on his house of twenty-one years, and residing on the character of San Francisco Bay the Chevalier de Chanquet was near the naval training station at warned by a seer to beware of the and our determination to fight these demoralizing liquor interests has been for violations of Section 12 of the draft act making it unlawful to sell intoxicating liquor to United States sailors and soldiers in uniform.
"We believe that the conserving of

the physical and moral welfare of our fighting forces is far more vital to the military welfare of the United States Government than the wastful and degrading interests of the unpatriotic, crime-breeding grog shops which debauch United States sailors and soldiers; and

"We therefore petition you to pre-scribe a fifteen-mile dry zone around Goat Island, giving the United States sallors at Yerba Buena Naval Training Station the same protection from the Kalser's allies as you gave the sailors at Mare Island and other naval training stations in the East."

Funeral in Cathedral

"I helped found the Scottish Rite Cathedral and I want to be buried from it." "But we are charged not only with a wish, expressed by Edward H. Morgan, the duty of protecting our fighters in a prominent Mason, who died last night, uniform, but also with protecting the will be carried ou; by his brother Masons His funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Ca-

in Oakland most of the time since. Hc leaves a widow, Mrs. Anna H.

Italian Patriotic Meeting Is Held

Italian music, speeches in the Italian anguage and stereopticon views of Italy were features of an Italian patriotic meet ing held in the Emerson school last night, The speakers were: President A. Scar-boro of the Italian-American Bank, Sar Francisco: M. Martino, Oakland attorney W. E. Castro of the Oakland War Service League, whose address was trans-lated into Italian by Attorney Martino. Italian pupils at the school and young Americans of Italian parentage sang songs in Italian. Paul Emall, a pupil, displayed a gas mask and other battle-field relics. R. S. Wheeler, principal of the Emerson school, showed stereopticon views.

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past two months in proof of the jinx

near the naval training station at Yerba Buena Island, known as Goat Island, have been stirred to patriotic protest by the action of Oakland saloons in directing United States was embarking on an expedition of sallors in uniform to houses of vice, and our determination to gight these that there are a foreign land. Since that time one after another of the family has been stricken down sudfurther aboused by revolutions of the denly and authorit warning many enormous number of Federal arrests dying under circumstances that have puzzled their families and friends. Pierre Chanquet, the new hospital head, is a merchant in this city. January 28 his brother, Valentine Chanquet, was stricken with a mysterious malady which developed into two other passengers on the car disorders from which he died within a few hours. Two days later Pierre Chanquet was himself stricken and amination of the Senator declared his life saved only after days in the that while his condition was serious his life saved only after days in the hospital and a hard fight by a corps of physicians. He, w, had been the victim of unexplained illness. Pierre was just out of the hospital when his son, Adrien Chanquet, became ill, and this in turn was followed by the illness of the boy's uncle, Ambrose Chanquet, a brother of Pierre. The that while his condition was serious it was not critical.

CHAMBER TO MEET.

RICHMOND, April 10. — The postponed meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce is to be held Friday night at the Richmond club house. All members of the organization are expected to be present at the affair, at which an interesting program is to be provided.

Senator Stone of Missouri Is Stricken on Car



Senator William J. Stone.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Stone of Missouri, chalrman of the offering the voluntary pledge unanicommittee, was stricken with paralysis today while The Oakland Woman's Committee riding in a street car en route to his land of the mark of April 22 actions to the mark of A office in the capitol. The attack affected the Senator's

left side. He was about to fall when caught him. A physician who made a hasty ex-amination of the Senator declared

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the federal food administration, was the speaker at Ebell Yesterday when the Callfornia History Landmarks section opened its program to several scores of members and guests.

"The most depressing speciacle in this country today is the sight of a woman in a limousine on her way to order a new gown," declared the Stanford president. He held the sacrifices which have been offered by the English and French woman be ond that which the American women have made. Dr. Wilbur urged the club women to anaken to the serious-

Ebell as represented by those who heard Dr. Wilbur in response to a plea from Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of Oakland woman's committee Councils of National and State Defense, voluntarily pledged themselves to eliminate wheat and wheat roducts from their family tables until the early part of September. Ebell telegraphed the honor pledge to Herbert C.

Hoover in Washington, D. C. Members of the Oakland Club were urg-d to the same sacrifice last week

The Oakland Woman's Committee has designated the week of April 22 as "Wheatless Week." A series of meetand demonstrations will be held with the food administration, putting Mrs. Katherine Jewell Everts, the bril-hant speaker, at the disposal of the local workers for that period. Recipes calling for substitutes will be distributed broadcast throughout the city.

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CRANE WILBUR

HAS ANOTHER TRIUMPH FINER THAN "ROMANCE"

The Tribune Critic Says: Of "INNOCENT:" "IT IS NOT FOR CHILDREN!"

"Crane Wilbur never plays anything badly, but some things he plays better than others. Perhaps he is at his best in strenuous dramatic situations that call for the explosive power of a young volcano.

"That is the sort of role he has in 'Innocent.'

"He plays it magnificently.

"He plays it so well that it becomes torture at times to watch his own agony as he is twisted about in the little white hands of the girl 'Innocent.'

"Possibly 'Innocent' is not a play for children.

"Those who are children in mind, those who are of shallow minds, might object to the striking realism of some of the scenes in 'Innocent,' where the clash of primitive passions is plainly revealed.

"But, leaving children aside, and leaving aside also those who are narrow between the eyes, it remains true that 'Innocent' will be found a magnificent play, a strong picture, teaching a powerful truth for those who, in the matter of intellect, are something more than a little brother to the caterpillar."—R. S.

¶ The women—the men, who love great drama splendidly acted, will thrill with "Innocent." It is golden tragedy!

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Next Sunday!

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COLLEGE ATHLETIC SQUABBLES TO BE DROPPED AFTER WAR

PERCY AND FERDIE---Percy Believes in Conservation, Even to the Seconds

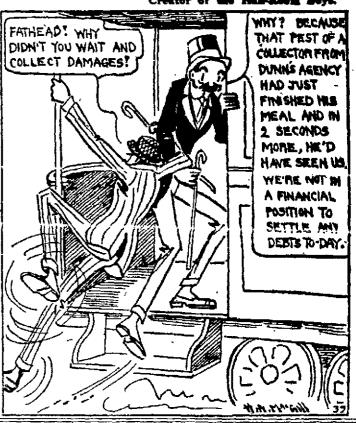
By H. A. MacGILL











California-Stanford and St. Mary's-Santa Clara to Revive Former Relations

Cessation of Athletic Activities Now Will Pave Way For Better Sport Later.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Revival of all college athletics on the basis of the days before such Revival of all college athletics on the vasis of the vary of things as strained collegiate relations were known will come at the backstop department, as he will be we end of the war. That is the understanding that has been halfway to the vary of end of the war. That is the understanding that has been naijway former Oakland and Crockett player, on reached by all the colleges and that is the ultimate aim that is behind the movement started by Santa Clara and Stanford in abolishing all but interclass athletics until after the war is over. St. Mary's college has fallen in line with an announcement of a similar intention to cut departure will not weaken the Hanlon down all college athletics after the present semester, and California is practically sure to do likewise.

Several months ago the prediction was made in these columns that college athletics would be minimized if the war continued for any lengthy period. At that time The TRIBUNE suggested a conference of all coast college athletic representatives with a view to discussing wartime conditions. The response received to this suggestion inspired the prediction that intercollegiate athletics would not survive do not survive to the short stake care of it.

There is still a chance that Bill will consider the job at the short patch, and do some nitching for his team. Bill will do some nitching for his team. spired the prediction that intercollegiate athletics would not survive do some pitching for his team. By through the war and that there would be no possibility of such a conference until it came time to discuss the revival of athletics on the same for that club. He took a to same for that club.

California has not yet fallen in line with a formal announcement of intentions to curtail athletics to interclass affairs. In this delay California is risking an adverse public sentiment on top of that which she has already brought upon herself by her attitude in the proposed revival of jull relations with Stanford a few months. revival of jull relations with Stanford a few months ago. Acting Gradu- with ate Manager Booth says that as far as he knows plans will be made to go ahead with the football schedule with the northwestern universities next fall; but this does not mean that plans may not be already under way to call off that schedule. Public sentiment will be against all kinds of intercollegiate sports next fall if the war is still in progall kinds of intercollegiate sports next fall if the war is still in progress, and California will do well to fall in line behind Santa Cara, Stunford and St. Mary's.

California Hopes

Drop With Loss

UNIVERSITY OF, CALIFORNIA April 10.—Another possible loss to the Blue and Gold track team was

learned today when rumor spread about the California campus that

Jack Okell, '20, whom Walt. Christie

has picked as the logical man to win

the high hurdles from Stanford Sat-

urday, will not be seen in the meet.

He took out a leave of absence yesterday and is leaving college to re-

turn to his home town before being called into naval aviation service on

Monday, April 15. He has hopes of

being able to arrange his affairs in

time to return. The chace of his

running are said to be about 50-50,

and if he is lost to California her

chances for the meet go down several

cuits will be so arranged as to provide for an interwoven schedule and the fu-ture should see no more doubt as to Pa-

a more clear-cut organization that will make intercollegiate athletics mean something more than a problem of solving diplomatic differences. The rest will do intercollegiate athletics a lot of good.

Over U. C. Tonight

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April — The Canfornia-Stanford wrestlers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. April 10. — The Canfornia-Stanford wrestlers will go to the mat in Harmon gym tonicht in the intercollegate wrestling bouts. California does not rank as strong as she has appeared to from the fact that George Iki, the clover little varsity wrestler, is declared inclinible on the grounds that he has competed three years, which is now the maximum.

The presponement of the meet a week by Stanford has hurt California's chapters for Gibson in the 175-pound class will not be able to compete, due to injured knees and Thomas in the 155-pound class will not be able to compete, due to injured knees and Thomas in the 155-pound class will not be sent in in place of Gibson.

The entries comprise: S. M. Shapero, 168 pounds; S. A. Thomas, 115 pounds. P. D. Barnett, 125 pounds; A. S. McManus, 125 pounds; A. L. Brown, 115 pounds; Wm. Farrell, 158 pounds; and

pounds; Wm. Farrell, 158 pounds; and

On Friday right the California boxers to Stanford where they will clash with the Form boxers. The teams that

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nounced, but the Stanford entries are as yet withheld. California looks good in the boxing, especially in the heavier

in Wrestling Meet

Stanford Favorite

These smaller conference cir-

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Stanford and St. Mary's.

When it does come time to talk of a revival of intercollegiate athletics on the coast, then public sentiment will get into play again. The chances are that the revival will find California-Stanford and St. Mary's-Santa Clara difficulties of the past forgotten. But if there is any trace of the old splits left, the public will step in and demand that the institutions get together. For after all it is the outside public support that keeps the major sports going in the colleges on the coast and the public can not appreciate the fine points of technicalities and arguments that keep Santa Chara teams from being willing to play St. Mary's teams: being willing to play St. Mary's teams, and that keep California from being willing to meet Stanford on a 50-50 basis when it comes to cleaning up past dif-

ferences,
Friday''s California-Stanford freshman Friday''s California-Stanford freshman baseball game, and the varsity baseball game and dual track and field meet on Saturday will be the last big collegiate sport events on the coast until after the war. Word from the northwest and from the south is that the colleges there will follow the example of Sania Clara and Stanford and contine athletic activities within their own gates, so it looks as though somebody out at California should come out with a similar announcement before things get to the stage where the public sees that it is a case of California being the last one to adopt of California being the last one to adopt the policy.

on a small scale by St. Mary's for the balance of this season, but outside of that and the California-Stanford contests of this week, college athletics has sung its swan song until peace is declared. When peace is declared by the nations of the world, then will come peace among of the world, then will come peace among the coast colleges. Also those in a possition to know what they are talking about say that there are already plans on foot for a general shakeup in organization plans for any conference of coast colleges. Instead of the confusion arising from Califoroiu heng in a conference with northwestern colleges and not in competition with other institutions in the same state there will be a definite organization that will be arranged according to geographical sub-

MAIN EVENT

FRANK BARRIEAU

"SPUD" MURPHY Rattling Four-Round Bouts

BLEACHERS 50c RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

RINGSIDE \$1.50 Emeryville Athletic Club

EMERYVILLE TONIGHT

Shipyard Teams | Pacific Coast League Line Up Strong

Bill Kenworthy Loses Spencer, But Has Enough Talent to Prevent Worry.

Rod Allen will be played in left field by Kenworthy, which will leave the first base job to Rudy Merani. The rest of

week. Looks like "Kenny" has a pretty nifty ball club.

Joe Tobin of the Moore team has already announced his ineup for the opening game with the San Francisco Union Iron Works, and in doing so he has sprung a little surprise. Quigley, a new-comer, will be played as second base, a position which was believed to have been cinched by Joe Dooley. Tokin touts the new fellow as a seed boy around the keystone bag who can hit the ball hard. The remainder of the infield will see Pete Starasinich at first: Carl Hollings, short, and Jimen' Devine, third. The outfield will be Tobin center: Boldt, right and Bankhead, left tield. Toney Alameda will do the backstopping, with either and Rankhead, left field. Toney Alameda will do the backstopping, with either Befham or Ted Collins doing the pitching. The game will be piayed at Fruitvale Recreation park, and will be opened with the same kind of a ceremony as that at Fortieth and San Pablo. Mayor Davie will throw the first ball and a band will make plenty of noise.

The boxing card which the Shipbuildevent between Jimmy Dundee and Harry Pelsinger. The association is making a nig offering at the next show, with Downey and Carter in the special event and six good preliminaries, besides all the music and singing.

Pete Rodgers, the singer from the Alameda Union from Works, who has sung at the last two carnivals of the associasongs for the next show.

Charley Carr of the Hanlon shipyard, missed his first meeting since the asso-ciation was formed when Monday night he was unable to attend because of illture should see no more doubt as to Pacific coast championships in various lines of athletics.

The present may mean a loss of intercollegiate athletics, but the public will welcome that loss in the knowledge that out of the period of inactivity will come a more clear-out organization that will same some clear-out organization that will same ness. Eilly Lane and Heifield, also of the same yard, and usually at all the meetings, were absent because for the

Saturday night at the Oakland Vidi-torium is the time for the first hig in-vitational ball of the Shipbuilders' Albletic Association, and there are likely to a few boots made in the games Sun-v afternoon. Ten thousand invitations

Since the shinyards have taken an interest in baseball, President Gordon M. Gliddon and his family can always be ound occupying a seat wherever the loore team is playing. Gliddon and his form a fine little rooting section

Star of Oakland Originals Football Team Joins Marines

Break 47 Targets will patch tomorrow.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oskland-Salt Lake-No game; wet

To Start Race Sacramento-San Francisco — No game; wet grounds.

At Los Angeles—Vernon 4, Los Angeles 0.

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Jack Quinn in Great Shape in 4-0 Tiger Win

Angels' Wings Are Clipped With Only Two Hits Made Off Vernon Heaver.

for he was never in better shape since coming to the coast.

Two hits were the best that the Angel batters could find him for, and the Tigers rolled through to a 4 to 0 win over the Angels while the band from the Submarine Kaval Base played the patriotic airs in bonor of the first game in Tigers played at Los Angeles. Paul Fittery was in the box for the Angels, and although the box score shows that for defeat.

Now if Tommy goes through with this has hardly any one but himself to biame for defeat.

Fittery got by until the third inning, when the Tigers went out in the lead for two runs, enough to win any ball game at the rate that Quinn was pitchling. Quinn, first man up in the finding, worked Fittery for a walk; Daley filed to Elilis, and it looked like it would be another scoreless inning when Mitchell other scoreless inning when Mitchell other scoreless inning when Mitchell other scored for the second out. But Mathes shot a single to lead that the scandard that once prevalled in the simpson has hot one out of his second out. But Mathes shot a single to lead to score Quinn and the standard that once prevalled in the leaf that the sandard that once prevalled in the life in the sandard that once prevalled in the life in the sandard that once prevalled in the leaf. Jimmy Duffy and Kid Musson can the standard that once prevalled in the leaf.

third with the fourth run.

Donie Bush and Bill James of the Tigers have signed their 1918 contracts.

Emeryville Club to Start **Setting Fast Pace Tonight** In Fight-Card Competition

Bay Fans Will Have Some of the Best Cards They Have Ever Had in Next Few Weeks.

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Jack Quinn, the veteran pitcher of the Vernon Tigers, is today tied for the league's best pitching honors with Walter Leverenz and Oils Crandall, each of whom has two wins to his credit. Yesterday afternoon the Vernon Tigers opened their first series - before the southern fans, and Quinn was picked by Manager Bill Essick to do the taming of the Angels. Essick made a very good selection in Quinn, for he was never in better shape since coming to the coast.

out. But Mathes shot a single to each and Long doubled to score Quinn and Mathes.

A low throw to third by Walter Boles in the fifth inning, when a double steal was being tried, allowed the third run a northwest boy who has been cleaning a northwest boy who has been cleaning the strong enough to give the them all up in the northwest with the strong enough to give the

the northwest and from the south, Also Simpson has K. O. Kruvosky all lined up for a bout next week with Battling Ortega, but if Spud Murphy should happen to step in tonight and beat Frank Barrieau, Murphy may get a chance at Ortega Kruvosky.

tega before Kruvosky.

In either case, Al Sommers is in line in the northwest waiting for a message to come here for a series of bouts and from among Oriega, Kruvosky, Murphy and Barricau, there will be plenty of oppon-ents available for Sommers.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD. Spud Murphy vs. Frank Barricau Jimmy Duffy vs. Kid Musson.
Joe White vs. Eddie Rose.
Joe Leopold vs. Shell McCool.
Wild Willie Webb vs.
Billy Shade vs. Young Turnet.
Johnny Nunes vs. Jerry O'Keefa.
Joe Heavy-hitter vs. Tony Freitas.
First bout starts at 8:30 o'clock at

attle. Tommy Simpson's trips up and down he coast máy have déprived the bas the coast may have deprived the bay fight fans of a lot of entertainment in the last few months, but there is one benefit which the fans will derive from these trips. Tommy has now been around enough to see and hear a few things about some of these outside boxers

Just Taking a Cut at 'Em

League affairs around the bay spotted him and made the remark that Bill had a lot of nerve traveling on a pass and then nosing around trying to grab off Coast League ball players for the ship-yard teams. The remarke started the rounds and by the time it reached Kenworthy it had a lot of frills that were never included when the remark was first made. Bull is slow to appear but when made. Bill is slow to anger, but when he gots started, look out! Bill almost broke the eagle's wings on a four-bit piece clinching it so hard all the way out to the ball park a few days later. Bill was clinching it so that he would not forget what he planned to do with he has a passed the box-office window that As he passed the box-office window, that four-bit piece went sailing in with the remark. "Here's four bits for that pass had the other day. Now Din feels

There does not seem to be any good reason for any bad feeling between the Coast League and the slupyard league. The more baseball fans that are created the better it is for baseball. And the shipyard league will make baseball fans out of a jot of the fellows who never winler league has shown its value to the Coast league. More promising young re-crusts than ever before have been turned out for the Coast league, and even with the season only a week been more evidence of Coast League in-terest in outside towns around the bay than ever before.

The shipyard league has not taken away any Coast League players and there is not any immediate prospect that h will. The only Coast League players who are playing in the shipyard ranks are the boys who have flgured that they should no their bit in various by working in the shipwards. There have been no playthe shipvards. There have been no play I teams are billed to fight it out at Bay crs taken from the Coast League except. View this afternoon in the Alameda in such cases as there of players who County High School league, but the inside not faire it best to play baseball terest in the league tols week is centered this year. Posts, League hall players are mostly in the game scheduled for tomortism tood that the ship years will provide row afternoon between Fremont and jobs for them in case they decide to re- Oakland. Fremont and Oakland have the frem bard all for the period of the always been strong rivals and should put work but to far there is no consistent and afast hall same. Oakland is no outside.

the most attractive branch of the service.

Kheer is ready to do anything, from ing field in such condition that the Oaks with a six-fach and Bees could not play their opening shell to falling on a submarine.

Highes and freedom freedom freedom from the service and the service ing field in such condition that the Oaks go after each other just as though it shell to falling on a submarine.

Highes and freedom freedom freedom is found down in the cellar.

But standings make no difference when these two rival clubs meet and they will go after each other just as though it were a battle for first place. The game of the week and the series is booked will be played at Bay View, with John to start today with Bill Prough and Water Leverenz as the probable opposing pichers, Harry Krause or Speed Martin will pitch the game on the Oakland lot.

Break 47 Targets

nounced, but the Stanford entries are as yet withheld. California looks good in the boxing, especially in the heavier events.

K. I. Hensen at 1'S pounds is a heady lighter and C. C. Chapman who is going the unlimited is a risk man and capable.

OARLAND DASCIBALL PARK Park and San Pable Aves.

THURSDAY at 3:45 p. m.; SUNDAY 18:30 a. m. Admission, befulding War Tax, Adults, and San Collidren, He and 36c.

Almission, befulding War Tax, Adults, 25c and 35c. Children, He and 36c.

Tomorrow will be the first day of the list until next week at the Golden on the Golden of the list until next week will be the first of the list until next week will be the first day of the looking in the country head of the looking is shooted in the boxing, especially in the heavier the heavier of the list until next week will be the first day of the looking to the look caused the management to pected to have much trouble in beating move the time un fifteen minutes and the climb that is to be beld April 21. The shortest of the list until next week. It will be to the first day of the looking to the looking to with it cannot never the management to pected to have much trouble in beating move the time undifferent minutes and the climb that is to be beld April 21. The shortest of the list until next week. It will be teams at the top of the list until next week will be the first day of the looking to the looking to with it and the climb the instantion of the one will be the first day of the looking to with it is an extended in the lost of the list until next week will be the first day of the looking to the looking to with the looking to with the looking to with the boxing expected to with its an expected to with the looking to with the

with either one! The shippard boys are telling a good Sunday morning games have been set one! Bill Kenworthy, former Coast at 10:30 o'clock instead of 11 as originally planned. The object of this change is to give the players more time to cross the ball and a League affairs around the bay spotted like San Francisco lot.

The Seals and Senators were also forced to stay idle yesterday because of the wet grounds. The day's idleness will cut down the Seal-Senator series to five games, because doubleheaders are not scheduled in Sacramento on Sunday. The Oak-Bee series will be cut to six games this week. Postponed games cannot be played off the first week that clubs meet in a season, so yesterday's games will go over until later in the games. over until later in the season

Pop Arleit will be back in action this week and will go to work at third base. This will leave reom for an argument likely to bring out a protest from the fans if he is benched at this time and the chances are that Mensor will be kept fale in the role of utility infielder for a time. Hollander will be ready for work in the short patch soon and there Howard will have another problem on his hands but in this case he must find out what Hollander can do and Croll will probable pulled out long enough for Holly get a chance.

Tom Cahalan, the bargain hunter, will have to look somewhere else for a catcher. He had figured on Liewellyn of the Seals But Charley Graham and Jerry Downs do not plan to turn him loose and have arranged for him to be farmed out to Des Moines for a little seasoning. Pitcher Andy Phillips will also be shipped to Des Moines to show what he can do.

High School Gossip

Vocational and Technical high basebal teams are billed to fight it out at Bay View this afternoon in the Alameda County High School league, but the inwar, but so far there is no occasion, up a fast ball game. Oakland is in fourth for any feeling that the Coast League is place in the race for the high school being attacked by the shipt and boys baseball honors, while Fremont is found

From the looks of things, the other five teams will have to be satisfied with looking up at the Technical and Alameda

NOT INCURABLE

BUT YOU CAN'T RELY ON SPRAYS AND IN-HALERS.

There is no use permitting yourself to be deceived. Perhaps, like thousands of others afflicted with Catarrh, you are about ready to believe that the disease to is incurable, and that you are doomed to spend the remainder of your days hawking and spitting, with no relief in sight from inflamed and stopped-up air passages that make the days miserable and the nights sleepless.

Of course this all depends upon whether or not you are willing to continue the old-time, make-shift methods of treatment that you and many other sufferers have used for years with no substantial results. If you are still content to depend upon the use of sprays, douches, inhalers, jellies and other like remedies by themselves, that are stance from the blood. S. S. S. applied to the surface and cannot reach below it, then make up your mind now that your Catarrh will follow you to the grave.

You must realize that the dissymptoms will disappear. Cathis service. Address Swift Spetarrh manifests itself by inflamination of the delicate mem-Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

brances of the nose and air passages, which choke up and make breathing very difficult. To get rid of these distressing effects you must remove their cause.

The blood is laden with the Catarrh germs, which direct their attack against the tender and delicate membranes of the nose and throat. These germs cannot be reached by sprays of douches, which, of course, have no effect whatever upon the blood. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable

blood remedy, made from roots and herbs direct from the forest, which combat promptly any disease germs or impurities in the blood. This great remedy has been used for more than fifty years, with most satisfactory results. It has been successfully used by those afflicted with even the severest cases of Catarrh, because it drives out from the blood the Catarrh germs, and eliminates every foreign subis sold by druggists everywhere.

For the benefit of those afflicted with Catarrh or other will remain a life companion and blood diseases, we maintain a medical department in charge of a specialist skilled in these disease itself, and not its symptoms, he will give your case careful is what you have to cure. Of study, and write you just what course you know that when you your own individual case reare cured of any disease its quires. No charge is made for

Three Eastbay Tennis Clubs In Title Play

Berkeley, Alameda, Oakland, Sacramento and Two S. F. Teams Will Play.

Eastbay tennis enthusiasts will be the chief followers o fthe California Lawn Tennis Association tournament this year, for of the six clubs in the schedule, three or of the six clubs in the schedule, three are eastbay organizations. Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland clubs are represented in the league, there being but one division in the scincilule clubs car. Last year there were two divisions, but several of the clubs figured that it would be inadvisable to enter this year's tournament. The clubs participating in the play will be Oakland, Berkeley, Island City of Marcela, Chifornia Club of San Francisco, Goiden Gate Club of San Francisco and Sacramento.

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The schedule as adopted for the league covers six Sundays, starting with Sunday. April 21 The schedule of games calls for the clubs to play as fololws in the opening day: Golden Gate vs. Oakland on Oakland Club courts: Berkeley vs. Sacramento on Sacramento courts; Island City Club vs. California Club on California Club courts.

Play starts April 21 and closes May 26 The schedule arranged is as follows: Sunday, April 21—Berkeley at Sacramento; California Club vs. Island City on California courts; Golden Gate Club at Oakland.

Sunday, April 28.—Berkeley vs. Island.

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City at Berkeley; Califorma Club vs.
Golden Gate on California courts; Oakland at Sacramento.
Sunday, May 5.—Berkeley at Oakland,
Island City club at Sacramento.
Sunday, May 12.—Berkeley vs. California Club on California courts; Golden
Gate at Sacramento; Island City Club
at Oakland.
Sunday, May 19.—Berkeley vs. Golden
Gate at Berkeley; California Club at Sacramento.

Sunday, May 26—Island Chy vs Golden Gate at Golden Gate Park; California Club at Oakland.

Maxwells Play At Pittsburg

the managers and directors of the Central California League will gather at a meeting at which forfelts of \$50 must be put up. The money may be placed in the form of a Liberty bond.

Next Sunday at Lincoln Park, Alameda

san Leandro Merchants. He is one of the number of ball players drawing a check from Hahlon's each week and who will be seen with that team in the Shipbuilders' League Christensen sure took a liking to the slants of one Red Lydiatt, who pitched for the Maswells. He pounded out four hits in five trips to the picte.

Guess there will not be a big demand for local bushers by the Coast League clubs next season if the local boys now with the Oaks continue to go at the rate they did last week? This season saw the local bushes turn out more players to Coast League clubs than has probably any other season. With the Oaks are Nelson "Chicken" Hawks, Buz Ariett, Gene Caldera, Ralph Croll and Harvey Christensen. All five players look a cinch to be carried regularly by the Oaks, although they will not be in games so often after Pop Arlett and Hollander recover from their injuries.

players.

After getting his first look at the young member of the Arlett family, Boss Howard of the Oaks saw where he would have to talk Buz into remaining in camp. Although he had not yet signed any contract. Howard started Arlett in a couple of practice games, after which he decided that he must have him. Howard went to Arlett's mother, who has a residence up at Boyes Springs, and after a short talk with her, Buz was signed to the contract which made him a regular member of the Oaks, and Buz stayed in the training camp until the rest of the boys came down.

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Title Bout Tonight

PORTLAND, April 10 — Muff Bronson, Portland lightweight, will try tonight to make wedding bells ont of three minute bells. If Bronson wins over George Ingle, capturing the coast lightweight title, he also will win over Miss Dorothy Curtis as his bride.

Bronson say he will fight the fight of his life.

ROSS FAVORITE TONIGHT.

CHICAGO, April 10 — Fity McGillyray, Norman Ross, Buddy Wallen and Mike McDermott compete in the A A U. 500-



All zoological men and those who have made a study of animals, con-cluded long ago that both zebras and pigs were devoid of brains They pigs were devoid of brains They did not believe that they even possess instinct. When the A. G. Barnes big four-ring wild animal circus visits here. April 19, the opportunity to see this idea flatly contradicted will be given. With this show is a group of educated zebras that have been taught to do all that the domestic horse has accomplished which Next Sunday

Herh Remmer Staging a Lot of Mystery Stuff, Changing

His Uniforms.

Next Sunday the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to meet Bill Steen's team, and a number of players of the Oakland Commission Merchants will not be any surprise to the See Herb Remmer to make the trip with the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants and commission Merchants between Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants between Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants between Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants between Hard-care will be given the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants between Hard-care will be given the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change of will and domestic and commission Merchants between Hard-care will be given the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change the name of players of the Oakland Commission Merchants will meet in the search of the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change the name of will be given to the See Herb Remmer change the name of the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change the name of the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will travel to Pittsburg to the See Herb Remmer change the name of the Maxwell Hard-care baseball team will be given to the See Herb Remmer to make the play an entree of the See of the S Next Sunday

mestic horse has accomplished, which has been admitted to possess more brains than any other animal known. Broken to harness, delighting in do-

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evening next week. E. A Corey, membership secretary, has the affair in charge. Novel stunts in the gymnasium will be

presented. It will be a stag affair.

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If Gene Caldera can continue to pitch as well as he did against the Seals and Crbs he will be a cinch to finish the



irty-plece band.

53 New Members

Secured by Y.M.C.A.

There are the distance of the standard Next Sunday at Lincoln Park, Alameda, Fred Krumb will have his team out for a game with "Truck" Kues' Mazzah Hardware team.

Thera is hardly a chance of the Crockett eam pulling Artie Benham away from the Moore shipyard club. Benham saw from the Moore shipyard club. Benham saw from the Sunday that he has been offered the job to pitch for Crockett, but is at present satisfied to stick with the shipbuilding business.

Did you notice the name of Christensen in the line-up will the Halion ship-yard team? Well, he is the same little "San Leandro Merchants. He is one of the San Leandro Merchants. He is one of the new members at a monster military renumber of ball players drawing a check from Halion's each week and who will be same and allow-nile an intering allowing and nerves pitched to the lagtan giavanna and nevery shalow of the electric chaft, the total will be given a complimentary dimer by which the Halion ship-individual star of the campaign, having the drive. He is gleaning and nerves pitched to the light and 100-nile a minute ride, with head-in the lagrang and nerves pitched to the lagrang and nerves pitched to

"St. Elmo" Is Offering at Bishop This Week

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It was only the break of luck that put I'uz Arlett, the 19-year-old pitcher, with the Oaks are soon started, but Buz refused Coast League material before the training season started, but Buz refused to sign with any club. With the biggest smajority of the Arlett family, Boss Howard of the Oaks saw where he would have to talk Buz into remaining in comp. Atthough he had not yet signed any atthough the had not yet signed any atthough he had not yet signed any atthough he had not yet signed any atthough the had not yet signed any atthough the

Have you a backyard? keep poultry? Read the Column" under "For Sale." "Poultry

ENID MARKEY

CHEATING THE PUBLIC"

Beginning today the Franklin theater presents one of the most novel and surorising pictures of the season when

sin he were wanted by the police for the commission of some crime, he would be able to clude his pursuers and make his way to safety without even mussing his hair.

This is the impression we get of him after having seen his picture and everyone who sees him at any time during the rest of this week at the Frankin theater will vote him the best ever Chartle has forgotten to wear those old clothes that have made his name a byword in every household but he has retained his little mustache and his old shoes so you will still be able to recognize him even if he is dressed in an evening suit and mingles with society

Army and Navy Day

Army and Navy Day

Army and Nav Day at Nepture Beach Saturday, April 20, will be featured by the dedication of the Defenders' Clubhouse, a headquarters for soldiers and sallors, presented by the management to have as many sailors are more to service men in uniform every day in this end in view admission is free to service men in uniform every day in the week. The dedication ceremony will be under the auspices of the War Camp Community service and the clubrooms will be placed under direct control of than national organization.

The day will be known as Army and Navy Day, with thousands of soldiers and national organization.

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The day will be known as Army and Navy Day, with thousands of soldiers and sailors present. The big feature of the day apart from the dedication of the Defenders' Clubhouse, will be a band contest in which the best military bands on the coast will participate. The famous Marine band from Mare Island, which has been recognized as the best in the West, will have to play for the title April 20, as at least six other aggregations of musiclans will be in the contest.

test. Among the camps already entered are the Presidio, San Francisco; Mare Island Goat Island and Camp Fremont. The enwithin the next few days

The best navy and army boxers have been invited to attend and box for valuable prizes and there will be entries in all divisions. Swimming, wresting, tug of heart trouble about three weeks ago of war and other sports will also be it is proposed that Nauman died to heart trouble about three weeks ago of war and other sports will also be it is proposed that Nauman died to heart trouble about three weeks ago of war and other sports will also be it is proposed that Nauman died to heart trouble about three weeks ago of the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the discovery of the death of william Nauman, a hermit, the proposed that Nauman died to the proposed that Nauman died tries of other tamp bands are expected within the next few days

The Oils Skinner of today, playing the role of Tony Camaradomo in the Booth Tarking of comedy, "Mister Antonio," to crowded houses the country over, contrists straighty with the Oils Skinner of the late seventies when for \$8 a week it boy actor, son of a Unitarian minister was playing the role of a negroty," it Prapk I Frayne fatnih at the P. Jaddiphia Museum and letting Frayne sho of a clay plipe out of his mouth. In those dis Skinner was paying \$125 a yeek for his toom, while today—well, the cost of many has gone up a bit.

Skinner often looks mack, on those culv days and wonders how he ever ching to the stage with so much adversible. It was P T Barnum, a friend of his fat it who gave him a letter to William to be until this he has been on the stage outlined by the last who gave him a letter to William to be until this he has been on the stage continually. During his first season he played 150 purts and had to resort to a male synth to dress them. Today he has a valet. Some difference.

The actor realls how he played an aristomatic banker with a paper collar and social, but to smit, which doe I playing a Mexican and wrestling with a bulliog, or playing a negro and letting Frayne shoot a clay pipe out of his mouth he chose the latter.

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Scene from Cheating the Public American

Norma Talmadde in Ghosts of Yesterday -TandD.

the danger. Then it occurred to me that I was taking my life in my hands every time I stood up there, while Frayne, with his gim reversed and looking into a mirror givet the pipe to pieces. I got lowerrying me so that I would come off the stage bathed in perspiration, and the I was on the stage the pine wabled so with my trembling that Frayne frequently had to shoot at it two or three times. Four years later Trayne sent a bullet through his wife's brain trying to perform the same feat."

Otis Skinner concludes his engagement at the Auditorium theater this extinuing in "Mister Antonio," the play of cheerfulness, by Booth Tarkington, which has proved to be very popular with local theatergoers.

Norma Talmadge Is at

Broadway Tomorrow

Norma Talmadge Is at I fraing Berlin's famous song "They was taking my hie danger to make and wife "The photodrayma is by Harvey Gates who wrote 'Hell Morgan's Gurl' and the combination of author and star should make a feature wown seeing at the T & D theater The plot holds the feature as a whole is up to the standard demanded of all T & D. attractions.

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Norma Talmage, who reached the heights of filmdom with the Vitagraph and Triangle Companies, will make her appearance as a Selznick-Pictures star at the intervence of the start of the play in which Mine. Olga Petrova starred an adaptation of the noted drama "Panthea" by Monekton Hoffe. This is the play in which Mine. Olga Petrova starred as furore throughout Europe, being acclaimed one of the strongest dramas of the age. It was chosen as Miss Talmadge's first vehicle under her new management, as the title role affords the beautiful and talented young player the greatest opportunity of her career for emotional acting.

The story is that of a young Russian planist, who, suspected of Nihilism, estappes to England, where she fails in love with a struggling composer. They are married and settle in Paris, where a planist, who, suspected of Nihilism, estappes to England, where she fails in love with a struggling composer. They are married and settle in Paris, where a hearing for his opera. The many disappointments impair his health and the physicians declare that he will die unless this ambition to have his opera produced. AT THE KINEMA Dorothy Dalton drops her vampuring to play the part of a virile girl who

Panthea's husband tries in vain to get a hearing for his opera. The many disappointments impair his health and the physicians declare that he will die unless his ambition to have his opera produced is realized. For the sake of her husband Panthen make a compact with an elderly admirer who has great influence in musical circles. Her sacrifice brings about the triumphant production of her husband's opera, but at the moment of his great success he discovers the manner in which Panthea induced her friend, the Baron, to exert his influence.

This situation leads to one of the strongest dramatic climaxes ever seen on the screen and in the end Panthea and her husband are reconciled just as the long arm of the Russian secret police stretches out from Petrograd to seize its prey in Paris.

Mayor Re-elected by

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Panthea' husband, the internationally celebrated violinist; llarion Harris is pretty and vivacious. Her act is a spell of joy, one of those gems of vaudeville that the Orpheum every now and then surprises its patrons with. Fradkin is equally copular rons with. Fradkin is equally copular although a different style of art. Miss provided in the clever.

Unlike her former parts, Dorothy wins our sympathies from the start, and then proceeds to gain on them until toward the end she has us with her, ready to smash the young eastern brother right between the eyes There wont be a man in the audience who won't want to help Dorothey, and they all will want to stand up and cheer when Dorothy in her strong-minded, virile way brings matters around to where she wanted them

It is unnecessary to add anything further than to say that "Fatty, Bell Boy" is the best Fatty. Al St. John and Buster Keaton have done.

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Please at Pantages

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Christie comedy round out the bill.



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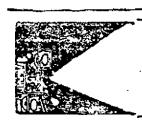
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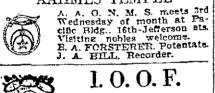
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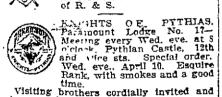
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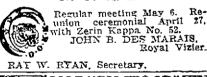


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V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary to John Ja-cob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., April 19. 8 p. m. Me-morial Hall (City Hall). Vis-iting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. Jennie M. Leffman, president; Mrs.



Pacific Building. Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP NO. 84. W.O.W. Mod. 8 p.m. ROOF GARDEN AS-

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY, Tues. 8 p.m. The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE NO. 123 meetz every Tuesday evening at Odd Feliows Hall. 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock. "Open" meetings 2nd Tues. each month. President, H. J. Peirsol. phone Oakland 2922; treasurer, J. N. Klng. 558 15th st., phone Oak. 630.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272 meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members are welcome. April 15, regular business meeting.

GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.
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ALLIANCE OF ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick's Alliance of Oakland will hold grand ball and entertainment in commemoration the martyrs of Easter week. On Thursday, evening, April 18, at Enterprise Hall, Twenty-second and Grove streets. Oakland St. Patrick's Alliance of Oakland will hold grand ball and entertainment in commemoration the martyrs of Easter week. On Thursday, evening, April 18. at Enterprise Hall. Twenty-second and Grove streets, Oakland, Among the features of the evening will be the jig and reel dance, also an abstract from the prophecy of St. Column-Kill, who prophesied this war and after this war 1609 years ago. Everything has happened since and will happen. Also several other prominent speakers. The entertainment will start at 8:30; a dance will follow. Come in your thousands, and show by your numbers that you are determined to back up the ideas of President Wilson. Freedom for all nations, great and small.

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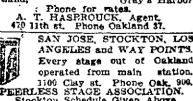
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hearts of men, there is womanhood raised to a position of honor. And only as womanhood is raised does a nation ad-

SWEDISH BAPTIST MEETINGS.

Spacial evangelistic meetings are being held at the First Swedish Baptist Church, Tenth and Magnolia, under the leadership of Rev. Carl Antonson, Western States representative of the General Swedish Baptist Conference of America. Rev. Antonson is a good speaker and has conducted evangelistic campaigns with success in a number of our cities. Last evening the evening services were held in the Swedish language, but this work, in order to accommodate those who better understand the language of this country, the meetings will be held in English.

Rev. Antonson will preach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and next sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

"Mary Pickford, "In the Bishop's Carriege," and also a two-reel comedy with Arbuckle, will be given Wednesday, Apri 10, at 7:30 p. m. at St. John's Hall, Eighth and Grove. A freewill offering at the door.

ANNUAL SWIM.

An event to which the young people of the Baraca and Philathea Union of the bay cities are looking forward, is the annual swim at Piedmont Baths next Saturday evening, April 13. The Union invites every Baracan and Philathean to be there.

COMING EVENTS.

April 12, Friday evening—League social,
Shattuck M. E. Church.

April 12, at 8 p. m.—Lecture on Russian revolution at Temple Sinai by Rabbi
Frankly.

Eighty-third Avenue M. E. Church, Oak-land.

April 16—Patriotic whist at the gymnasium of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, April 16—B. Y. P. U. starts \$4000 drive for Twin Lakes encampment.

April 17—Informal reception to seventy-nine new members at Plymouth Congresational Church, Oakland.

April 18—At Temple Sinai, 8 p. m., lecture on the Russian revolution by Samuel Lowich of Columbia University.

April 21, Sunday—Patriotic rally in Oakland, conducted by Bishop Adna W. Oakland, conducted by Bishop Adna W. Of this number 40,214 are men and 39,887 are women.

Gross estimates that the registrations

of Michigan.

April 25—Thursday night, at Scottish will total approximately 140,000. In the Rite Auditorium, San Francisco, pacriotic rally conducted by, "our own" Bishop last registration the number was 136,200, and the vote in 1916 was 105,868. Stuntz of Omaha.

April 28—Annual anti-cigarette day in the churches of the United States.

May 15 to 17—State Sunday School con-

May 19—Calvary Evangelical Church at Sixty-first and Canning, Oakland, will be dedicated by Bishop Spring of Illinois.

May 20 to 22—State Sunday School convention at Red Biuff
July 8 to 18—Daptist State convention at Twin Lakes.

July 15 to 21—State convention of Christian churches at Santa Cruz.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. The women of Plymouth are behind the third bond issue. The Woman's Club has arranged for a great mass meeting at the church tonight. An andience of 1000 people is expected. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will deliver the addiress. Mrs. Willie May Spaulding will be the soloist and Madam Stopani, accompanied

TEMPLE SINAL

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Friday, April 12. at 8 p. m., at Temple Sinai, Rabbi Harvey B, Franklin will deliver a discourse on the Russian revolution from a religious standpoint. This is one of a series of lectures on the Russian revolution. Last Tuesday evening Professor Suzanne E. Throop of Mills College spoke on "Russian Novelists and the Revolution. Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m., Professor Samuel Lowich of Columbia University will lecture on "The Political Aspect of the Russian Revolution." Sabbath day, April 13, at 10:15 a, m., Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin will deliver a Bible sermon from the Jewish point of view on "The Good Conscience," based on the 26th Psalm and showing that to repair to the house of God is another step toward constructive democracy. step toward constructive democracy.

ALLIANCE CONVENTION. The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held from April 14 to 21, at the Gospel Tabernacle at Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street.

The list of speakers includes the following ministers and missionaries: The list of speakers includes the 101lowing ministers and missionaries:
Rev. P. W. Philpott, Hamilton, Ontarlo, Canada: Rev. G. Vernor Brown,
Wilmington, Del.; Rev. C. W. Devol.
Santa Rosa; Rev. W.A. Staub, Stockton;
Rev. V. E. Weismann, San Francisco;
Rev. A.R. Williams, Congo, Africa; Rev.
John E. Fee, China.
Dally Order of Services—For the forenoon: 10:30, prayer and praise; 11, Bible
study.

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Afternoon and evening: 2:15, prayer, 2:45, missionary tidings: 3:15, sermon; 7:30, stereopticon lecture; 8.15, sermon; The local superintendent. Pastor Herbert Dyke, is making arrangements to entertain a large number of delegates.

Case Is Thrown Out

Martin against Dr. Ergo A. Majors, to lice and probation authorities are enrecover \$25,000 claimed as damages for deavoring to get in touch with Hertell. the death of the 10-year-old child of the The San Jose authorities have been asked BREEDING DOES and young rabbits; plaintiff, went out on the defendant's to assist in the investigation. had been secured in Judge T. W. Harris' Nanscowen Funeral ours and the trai begun.

FRUSH goat with 2 kids for sale, cheap their opening statement the demurrer to 3248 Lynde st.; also rabbits. FOR SALU-2 fresh goats, cheap. 2235 the proceeding was interposed on the San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

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BERKELEY HIGH GIRLS AS 'NEWSIES' **INVADE CAMPUS** SORT OF THRILLS

IRIBUNE BUREAU

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BERKELEY, April 10. — Berkeley high school gris in the roles of real newsles invaded the University of California campus this week and sold papers at five cents each to aid the war service fund of the school.

A dozen or so attractive girls with big bundles of papers under their arms greeted visitors to the campus, offering copies of the Weekly News, published by the students at the high school, for sale. They cleared the sum of \$25 from their endeavors, half of which will go to the war service fund and the other half to the American football equipment of the high school.

The attractive group of "newsles" included the Misses Helen Lightner, Beth Eyde, Grace Conzelman, Margaret Stewart, Ernestine Taggard, Dorothy Tucker, Marion Warner, Theodora Robertson, Gertrude McKain, Margaret Carlin.

sian revolution at Temple Sinai by Rabbi Frunklin. April 13—Annual swim of Baraca and Philathea Union at Piedmont Bachs, Saturday evening. April 14 to 25—Special revival services, Eighty-third Avenue M. E. Church, Oakland.

The party registration to date is as Republican, 50,180; Democratic, 16,249;

Socialist, 2647; Progressive, 1988; Prohirention at Turlock. Socialist, 2647; Progressive, 1983; Prohi-May 19—Calvary Evangelical Church at bition, 980, and those declining to The county clerk points out that the number of Progressives registered. thought not great, is the best proof that he had refused to register that party, and declares that he gave the same instructions to his deputies in regard to Progressives that he gave in the case of

Sacialists and Prohibitionists or any other party. Registration for the August 27 primary closes a month earlier, on July 27. Any elector moving from the registered adwill dress must report that fact and re-register in order to be able to vote in the primary.

4-YEAR-OLD BOY

an efter a hand-to-hand fight. 4-year-old Willie Towle, whose father is fighting in France, was hustled into an automobile by an unidentified man last night and driven away from the home of L. N. Trennett at 1538 Seventh street, according to a complaint made to Captain of inspectors Harry E. Green today.

According to Trennett, the child was

placed in his care by the father several months ago and he has obtained guardup to the house and a stranger entered and demanded the child in behalf of his Trennett refused to deliver the boy upon stranger grabbed him and dashed to the

Trennett endeavored to prevent the boy being taken but was frustrated. During the scuffle the stranger dropped a letter addressed to O. F. Snediger, county prohis mother.

The auto in which the boy was taken After Jury Is Secured away from the Trennett home was registered under the name of Charles Hertell, the new president of the Exchange, and The forma pauperis sluit of Andrew \$23 Orchard street, Ean Jose, and the po-

Has Been Postponed when atterness for the plaintiff made their opening statement the demurrer to their opening statement to their opening statement the demurrer to the town consisting of J. F. W. Soht, D. C.

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TEMBLOR GIVES **WASHINGTON NEW**

Washington, April 10.— Washington today had something besides the war to talk about. The unusual phenomenon of an earthquake which visited this section of the country last night was still the chief topic of conversation and the possibility of a re-currence of the tremors found many still agitated. It was the first earthquake to be feit here since the Charleston disaster in 1886 and the tremors shook not only Washington but all of north-ern Virginia.

So severe was the quake, at first there was a general impression that the shock had been caused by a German bomb plot. Dishes were jolted from pantry shelves and people are the caused by a general first the caused from the caused from the caused from the caused for the caused from the caused for the cause shelves and people rushed to the

Scientists at Georgetown University today were still trying to determine the center of the quake. It was agred that the center was agred to the center within 1904 with the center within 1904 within ter was within 200 miles of this city. The intenstiy of the quake displaced the needle on the Georgetown seismograph five millimeters.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—James W. of regents the importance of increased Rea, former political boss of Santa Clara facilities for this particular phase of unicounty, went on the stand again today versity activity, attention was directed for cross-examination when the Bab- to the fact that the University of Cali-cock-Braley-Middlecoff \$150,000 libel suit fornia was the second largest university was resumed. Under oath Rea practically denied all the evidence given by Mrs. Babcock regarding the famous "airplane" etters said to have been written by Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley to Rea before she was married to J. H. Braley.

When Rea, who had become the mysterious storm center of the case because of the letters he is alleged to have received from Mrs. Gridley, and his alleged relations with her, took the stand, the court was breathless. Rea admitted that he knew the Bab. cocks as well as Mrs. Braley. He ad-

mitted he had received letters from Mrs. Gridley. "How many letters did you receive?" he was asked.

"Four," he answered. 'What became of these letters?"
They were all destroyed except the last one, which I returned to Mrs. Brato Mrs. Babcock at a Los Angeles hotel, as had been previously testified. These letters, Mrs. Babcock testified earlier in the trial, she had turned over

to Mrs. Braley on consideration that she

would tell who had inspired the letter

29 to May 6. She speaks in San Franwritten to Mrs. Middlecoff which reflectcisco on May 3. The Cakland date has ed on Mrs. Babcock and which formed the basis of the libel suit. After relating all his dealings with the Balcocks over a period of more than four years, Rea dented in toto the alleged interview in a hotel in this city when he is said to have turned over letters received by him from Mrs. Gridley

The case will be continued today when

Rea will be cross-examined by the at-

torneys for Mrs. Babcock.

to Mrs. Babcock.

Election of officers of the Merchants' bation officer, and containing a com- Exchange and authorization to buy \$700 munication from Catherine F. Bratton, worth of the third Liberty Bonds with probation officer at Ean Jose, asking him the surplus on hand in the treasury were to assist in recovering Willie Towle for the features of the meeting of the directhe surplus on hand in the treasury were tors last night in the Exchange club-

C. Hr J. Truman, local undertaker, is

J. J. Mallarkey, vice-president. Adolph Schlueter is treasurer and Wilber Walker is re-elected secretary, which post he has held for 21 years. . Colonel Theodore Gier was authorized by vote of the directors to purchase the Liberty Bonds, the money to be used being mostly from the fund raised many Has Been Postponed years ago by a committee headed by Gier

BOYS AND GIRLS KNIT FOR ARMY

SERMON TO MASONS.

Last Sunday evening members of the Fruitvale Masonic lodge worshiped with the Fruitvale Masonic lodge worshiped with the Fruitvale Presbyteria Church at Boston avenue and Palmetto street.

Special music was rendered by the gits choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bibby.

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We are asked by Mr. Merritt to sprand of eating no wheat products in the warning issued by the dillegal to the warning issued by the dillegal

department of the local public schools. enthusiastic about knitting and have for their motto the stanza which was shown on a poster in the window: "Every spare moment we have been

knitting,
And all for our boys 'Over There,'
To keep Sammy warm we think it is
fitting
That we should be doing our share."

The children have also completed twenty-one afghans for French and Belgian babies, which were displayed at a previous date. Even the smallest have done their "bit" in knitting dozens of wash-cloths.

SCHOOL IS ASKED

While commending the School of Education of the University of California or the work which it has accomplished in the past, the Alameda County Wo-man's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, this morning en-dorsed the following resolution: "Because of the new problems in ed-

ucation, we believe that special effort should be made to see that the School of Education is equipped to exercise leadership therein. We therefore petition the University authorities to carefully investigate the adequacy of their support of this school of education and petition for such increasing support as may be necessary to furnish the adequate supply of professors not only for the students already enrolled, but to furnish instructors and investigators in new fields of education." SECOND LARGEST.

to the minds of the president and board in the United States, being exceeded only by Columbia.
The resolution will be sent to the president and the board of regents who are meeting on Tuesday to adopt the

university budget for the year. will also be asked by the Alameda county workers who are recognizing the value of increased educational opportunities. of the woman's committee. Councils of National and State Defense. The principals of the state who are gathering in Oakland on Saturday are

framing a similar resolution for adoption and presentation to the university regents. TO SPEAK HERE. Miss Mary McDowell, the Chicago woman who through the past quarter of a century has done wonderful work along the lines of Americanization and education in the vicinity of the stockyards, will be a speaker in Oakland early in May. Miss McDowell has come before the notice of the American people as prominently as Jane Addams and will be as eagerly welcomed. She is making a tour of the coast under the department of Women in Industry. Her sojourn in northern California will extend from April

not yet been definitely named. AT CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. - The closing session of the Red Cross Home Service conference in the Palace Hotel today, was marked by the address of Director Charles J. O'Connor, Pacific division, and the message he delivered to the 150 delegates to carry back to their chapters throughout the Pacific states. "Tell them," said O'Connor, "these dependent ones of our armed forces throughout our Pacific slope, that the aid we give them is not charity and must not be construed as such. We who cannot go are merely extending them assistance while their loved ones are fighting for democracy. It is but a loan which they can repay or not at the comple-tion of the war. That is for them to

Loud cheering greeted O'Connor at the completion of his address, which was followed by a statement of the work done at the present conference, made by Mrs. Katheryn Gerrard of Oakland, secretary of the conference. The conference members will return to their homes tonight carrying out the proposed propogenda

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FINANCE

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NEW YORK, April 10.—The moderate strength of Shippings and Coppers and the relative neaviness of investments were the contrasting features of Purchasers who are overcharged are today's restricted stock market.

The most noteworthy feature at the dull opening of today's stock market was the fractional gain in Erie preferred issues based on possibilities of early dividends. Marine preferred, distillers and Sumatra tobacco embraced the other strong and active shares at gains of large fractions to one-half

point. Included among the moderately heavy stocks were St. Paul preferred, Texas Company, Industrial Alcohol, American Car and American Can. Liberty bonds were irregular.

Business was curtailed by the storm, which interrupted private wire communication with the Middle West, but upward progress was made later especially in coppers and shippings. Gains of one to two points were registered by Inspiration and Chino, Marine preferred and Atlantic Gulf. Distilled tiliers increased its early advance and corn products and enameling wer added to the prominent specialties, but rails and seasoned industrials showe

added to the prominent specialties but ralls and seasoned industrials showed little change.

Trading was virtually at a standstill in the afternoon, but prices were lower, some ralls reacting sharply. The closing was heavy.

The movement of prices in greater detail at different periods of trading is industrial in the lollowing in odisurbance of the security trading situation at the opening, although the news from Trance was again unsatisfactory and was used as a ressuo for some selling at the state there was no pressure of long stocks from any source and an improvement set in, which can be received and in the periods of trading stocks. Within a few minutes it was evidence that there was no pressure of long stocks from any source and an improvement set in, which can be received and in the promoter was after most prominent feature, advancing over one point of 1823. Steel common opened down ½ at such is the second of the security trading stream is the second of the security received with long and in the second of the second o

Sow. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

CLOSING—The market closed weak. Government bonds were unchanged; rail; road and other bonds steady. A bear raid on St. Paul preferred during the final trading caused that stock to drop to 665% a new low record for recent years. Losses of from one to two boints were suffered by the rest of the general list, Steel common falling to 90%, Reading to 80 and Marine preferred to 93. Sales, 188,600 shares; bonds, £3,149,000.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said. There was the same drab dullness which has become chronic of late in today's stock market, and the same narrow changes which emphasized the absence of trend or initiative.

The strongest features of the trading were the shipping shares. Marine issues advanced and Atlantic Gulf and Facific Mai also were in demand. Inspiration Copper was up a point or more, Interborough preferred was weak and Delaware & Hudson sold down two points. As for the rest of the list, there was a downward trend before the closing of the list, there was a downward trend before the closing of Distillers Securities 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43%, 42%, 43

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pa ker. firsts, 33@35c. Caecse—irregular; receipts, 2142. State held specials, 24@25½c; do average run.

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Cotton Market

NEW YOKK, April 10.—A good deal of selling pressure developed at the opening of the cotton market today and prices Gropped 11 to 23 points on first sales. The offerings were most prominent from Wall street and western sources and were absorbed chiefly by trade interests. The market later scored further losses, selling down nearly thirty points under last night's close. LIVERPOOL, April 10.—Spot cotton was uset today. Prices irregular. Saies, 5000

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The bank clearings for today are \$18,902,300.50.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, April 10.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal 6.005c. Fine granu-lated, 7.45c.

Stock Receipts

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000: market strong to unevenly higher. Steers, \$10@15; cows and heifers, \$5@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$5@13; calves, \$5@14.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market steady. caives, \$6019.

Hogs—Receipts, 18.000: market steady.
Top, \$17.40; bulk, \$17.7017.30; heavy, \$16.90
@17.10; mixed, \$17.20@17.40; lights, \$17.20 Sheep—Receipts. 8000; market steady. Lambs, \$20@20.85; lamb ewes, \$20@20.85. UNION STOCKYARDS, HL, April 10,-Hogs -Receipts, \$1,000; market strong, 54,10c legher, Mixed and butchers, \$16,9547,75; good heavy, \$16,2047,50; rough heavy, \$16,20 (16.50; light, \$17,13\(\text{0}\)17,85; pigs, \$13\(\text{0}\)17; light, \$17,13\(\text{0}\)17,85; pigs, \$13\(\text{0}\)17; Lilk. 817.25@17.70. ilk, \$17.000 (17.10.) Cattle—Receipts, 9000; market strong to

tattle—Receipts. MW: market strong to stendy. Recees, \$10.35@13.85; cows and helfers, \$7@13.15; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@12.25; calves, \$10.30@16.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market stendy. Native and western, \$13@17.75; lambs, \$18.25@16.21.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. April 10.—Cora gained a little in value today. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 14c higher, with May \$1.274; to \$1.274, were followed by maintenance of values slightly above yesterday's finish. finish. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.89; No. 3 yellow, \$1.85@1.77; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60@1.64. Prices closed steady, %c net higher,

Prices closen steady, with May \$1.27.

Kye, nominal Barley, \$1.40@1.85. Timathy \$5.00@8.00. Clover, \$20.00@31.00.

Favorable tron conditions cased the oats marginal mechanics unchanged to 4,044 Money-High, 4 per cent; low, 3 per closing bld, 3 per cent. ket. After opening unchanged to 14.014 Inwer, with May 36% to 80%, prices reacted Provisions responded slowly to higher quota-

tions on hoce The close: The close: Corn—May, \$1.273₈. Oats—April, 90%: May, 8714c. Pork—May, \$48.40. Lard—May, \$26.00; July, \$26.30. Ribs—May, \$24.52; July, \$25.00.

Unfilled Steel

Orders Decreased NEW YORK, April 10. Unfilled steel orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on March 20 were 20,056,404 tons, according to the corporacf the U.S. Stel Corporation on March 20 vere 90,056,494 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This creamery, 33@4036c. Eggs—Receipts, 11,- is a decrease of 222,040 tons compared with 035 cases; unchanged.

the orders on February 25.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum invited to make complaint to the State

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Eggs, per dozen- Apr. 8 2	pr. 0 A	pr. 10

Asparagus sold weakly on the commission market today, with a somewhat heavier supply than usual since the canneries started on hand, this being caused through late artival of river loats. Yesterday asparagus was bearce, the boats not arriving. Today yesterday's late arrivals were on the market together with this norning's.

Lettuce sold a abade cheaper, and other produce remained firm. Business was fair.

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Narels, 2467.30, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets.

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels, \$467.30. according to size; Valencias, \$5.500 & 6. according to size. Mediterranean Sweets, \$4.67.50. according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist. \$6.68.25; fancy \$5.60 & 6. choice, \$4.25.60.25; others. \$3.75.64. according to quality: lemoneties, \$3.50.61.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist. per hor, \$2.50.63.50; choice, \$2.62.30; budded, \$1.50.62.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolidu banauas, 5c per ib; coccanuis, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, \$1.25.61.50, according to size; Winesaps (Washington), \$2.35.62.50; choice, \$2.15.62.25; Missouri Pippins, 4½-tier, \$1.30.61.40.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2.25.62.50.

Potatocs—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50.61 (0); Nevadas, \$1.30.61.65; Idahos, \$1.25.621.53; rer 100 lbs; Sallass Burbanks, per 100 lbs, \$1.50.61.85.

New Potatock (Niles), \$6.67c.

New garile—3@14c.
Tomntoca—L. A. lugs, \$2,25@2.75.
Articrokes—20@50c, according to size.
Asparagus—Graded, 5@8c; No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 6c; ungraded, 5@7c.
Lettuce—Local, 75c a crate; L. A., \$1.50 a crate. Celery—Los Augeles, \$1.50@2.50. Cucumbers—Sauta Critz hothouse, box, \$2.50. Himbarb—Fauey, \$1@1.25; extra choice, 8hc@\$1; choice, 60@75c.

Sac@\$1; choice, 60@73c,
Pea-San Jose, 6@7c,
Pubbard squash—\$2 a sack,
Creum squash—\$2 a sack,
Creum squash—\$2 a back,
Green onlous—33@30c a box,
Cauliflower—Dozeh, 50c@\$1,
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Carots-\$1.30@32.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen,
Throlps—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen,
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c u dozen
broches.

neches. Radishes—15c a dozen. Radislus—13c a dozen.
Bell peppera—20@25c.
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Ponitry—Brollers, 1½c lb and less, 45@50c; fipers, 40@45c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 57@35c; stags, 30@35c; old roosters, 25@27c.
Hens (must bive-shippers' statement that they are non-layers)—35@37c.
Sognibs—\$5@34 per dozen; pigedis, \$2 25@2.50.
Ducks—25@30c per lb.
Geese—101d and young, 25@30c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@33c; old Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls less.

less.
Dressed turkeys. Fancy No. 1, 35@36c. Belgian hare—18@20c. Jackrabbits—51.75@2.25.

Dock and Deck

A controlling interest in the Holon Rish Con A controlling interest in the Union Fish Company has been purchased by the Northern Fisheries Company of Scattle, and it is stated that most of their craft will make Seattle their boine port. The Union Fish Company has a plant on West Relvidere, and a station at Sanak, Alaska The company has four vesself which sail from this port each year for Behring Sea. The yare the schoolers Sequola, Galilee, Golden State and Louise.

The barkentine Hose Mahony, launched at Renicla March II. is almost ready for sea and has received a charter to load her first cargo at Point Richmond for Auckland and Wellington. The new craft is owned by the Andrew Mahony Company.

Word was received here today from Honolulu that the aleamer Costa Rica had arrived there that the steamer Costa Rica had arrived there safely in tow of a tug that was sent out to her wheeless call last Sunlay. She ran short of fuel while en route to this point from the Orient, She will proceed on her journey today os her tanks have heen appointed agent of the La C. Wolfe has been appointed agent of the Facific Steamship Company at Nome, Alaska, and will sail from here on the first steamer heund north. Wolfe has resided here many years and has been in the company's employ for some time.

The barkentine Conqueror, built by the Rolph company at Eureka and launched February 22, is ready to be towed to Oakland Harbor for her spars and sails. The new craft has 90,000 feet of redwood lumber aboard as ballast, and will discharge it at a local lumber wharf. George T. Williams is visiting the Pacific coast on a business trip. He is connected with the shipping firm of Williams & Smith of New York, which controls several large vessels in that coast. It is thought that he came out here in regard to having some new craft built on this coast.

The first of the fleet left for Anchorage. Asaka, taking several hundred men to work on the government railroad being built there. The weather reports from that section state that the weather is most severe and heavy blizzards rage along the const, but the large ice is all gone, making it safe for steamers to enter.

ALASKA CODEISH

ALASKA CODFISH
VESSELS DEPART.
The more of the Alaska codfish ficet satisfied from here yesterday, taking many men, who will be away for the mat six months. Two other craft are due to sail teday, and by the end of this week the entire fleet will be under way. The cannery craft are almost gone, and some 1200 Chinese bands have shipped. NEW VORK, April 10.—Butler—Cream-cry, higher than extras, 4236/43c; cream-cry extras, 92 scores, 4126/12c; firsts, 40 fact processes, 22571. Fresh gathered regular pagker, extra firsts, 356/36c; fresh gathered regular pagker, extra firsts, 356/36c; fresh gathered regular regular pagker, extra packer, firsts, 336/36c.

Coeesse—Irregular; receipts 2226

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h W.: E. Moorr, Fremmer Crowser No. 3.

Notice to mariners—California—Crescent City harbor approach—Intended changes in hangage: About April 15, 1919, the following changes will be made in the buoyage in the approach to Crescent City harbor:
Fauntleror Rock Enoy 1, a first-class spar, will be established in place of Fauntleroy Rock Bell Budy C. C.
Fahntleror Rock Bell Budy CC will be painted rod, moved Ty panis 129 deg. 20 min. into 136 fathoms of water, and renamed Crescent City Ehtrance Bell Budy 2.

S. F. Produce

Vegetubles

Asparagus—5@6c per lb; fancy, 9c per lb.

Silvash—Cream. 506685c.

Peppers—Mexican green chiles, 10@15c per lb.

Eggplant—5@11c per lb.

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Corect peas—7@5c per lb.

Clery—In crates, \$1.75@2.50.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental; on the dock, river, \$1.15@1.40; \$3.00.50 per cental; Oregon potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.

Omeons—On the dock (feebonse), Australian brown, 60@10c; do Green Spilus, 50@60c per box on the street; do fancy, 45@75c.

'Coumbers—\$1.75@2.50 per box.

Garific—California, 2@3c per lb; fancy, 4c Contidence, 04

Carrots—Table, \$1 per bag; do, horse, 75

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Carrots—Table, \$1 per bag: do, horse, 75 Exchequer, 600 de Con de

| Contract—Table 31 per bag: 6a horses | Contract | Con cybes wooden cases. 12 3-lb carions. \$9.20;
30 2-lb cattons. \$9.30; extra C, \$7.00; Golden
C, \$6.35; D, \$8.55.

Additional per 100 lbs; In bbls, 49c more;
\$5-lb bass, 20c more; holf bbls, 30c more;
boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and eabelets, 20c more in bbls;
40c more in half bbls. Bar in 35 and 40-lb
tins, \$1.70 more; ln 16-lb tins, \$2.35 more;
cane granulated, in 35-lb tins, \$2.35 more; cobes in 28-lb tins, \$2.30 more; powdered in 80-lb tins, \$2.30 more; powdered in 80-lb tins, \$2.30 more; cobes in 28-lb tins, \$2.30 more; cobes in 28-lb fins, \$1.05 more;
crobes in 12-lb bayes, \$1.10 more.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes prices as follows: Beet granulated, 100-lb bayes, \$7.35;
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Rice

California tice, clean—Market almost cleaned up. Per hundred pounds, No. 1 head, \$8@8.25; lrewers' and screenings, nominal.

Rough rice—Per hundred pounds, \$4.17@ \$4.50. rad other charges, which are deducted in mak-ing teturus to shippers,

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Esstern Star, 234c; do, skinned, none; Primtose, 344c; Oxford Ficulc, 24c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 324c; do, 12 CALIFENE—Tubs, 23%c per lh: hi helf bbls, 23%c; theres, 23%c; one case, \$13.25.

HAM—M. & L., engar-cured, 10@; ha.
31c; do 12@14 lbs, 30%c; 14@16 lbs, 29%c; H.
H. sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 29c; do over 29
lbs, 28c; boiled boneless, 42c; do skins and fat off, 43c; Pichica, 28c.
BACON—M. & L., angar-cured, 40% lbs, 41%c; do, 8@10 lbs, 41c; sagar-cured, 10%13 lbs, 39%c; 12@14 lbs, 39c; dr-salted belles, f2c; do, fatbacks, 30c; smoked loin backs, 53%c.

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, hase price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per hushel of 60 hs, delivered in terminal wave loases in bulk; kuff wheat, have price 2c per hushel less, or \$2.09 per hushel; white chin (including Sonors), \$2.00 per hushel; white chin (including Sonors), \$2.00 per hushel; white chin (including Sonors), \$2.00 per hushel; wheat, after cleanlux, weighs 60 hs or more to bushel, have price stands; if 35 to 60 hs to bushel, 3c per bushel less; if less than 56 he grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within it per bushel of 35-lb wheat. For sacks, and 4c per bushel of 35-lb wheat. For sacks, and 4c per bushel for 1917 crop

Barley—Nominal.

Corn—Nominal.

ion and over at one purchase, than 700 lbs. 12 oc. 25 to 50 lb kegs. hr tigner; 12 lb kegs. 7c higher.

Latra rolled onto, 10.9s, \$7.65; 20c less in 2-lb sacks and \$0c less in 30-lb sacks.

Beans and Seeds

the U. S. pages, ship sacks and \$0c less in 30-lb sacks.

Beans Per cental: New grap, analy white higher to be controlled in cases, \$1.77; do boiled, in cases, \$1.77; do boiled, in bbls \$1.60 lbs. 12 oc. 25 to 50 lb kegs. hr tigner; 12 lb kegs, 7c higher, 12 lb sacks and \$0c less in 30-lb sacks.

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bried peas—New crop, freen ,et ib 941923
Seeds—Per ibt Fish 76,732 being, 76332c, ndied, 56534c; alfelfa, 266221c canary, rem ibs: rape, domestic 75,65,cc do imported 123,6313c

> Hides, Pelts and Tallow Wet salted bides—Cows and strore, 2007:45 lbs, No. 1, 12c; do, No. 2, 11c; do, 46 lbs and np. No. 1, 12c; do, No. 2, 11c; hvis and steps. No. 1, Sc; dd, No. Sc; Kips. 106230 lbs. No. 1, 15c; do, No. 2, 23c. Cait, 8 to 15 lbs. No. 1, 24c; do, No. 2, 23c. Damaged or hair slipped, 5 to 10c per lb. Wet salled bides-Cows and steers, 20%45

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

April 9, 1918. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. a... 08 09 Mt Kips ... 12 15 | New York | 12 | New York | 13 | New York | 14 | New York | 13 | New York | 14 | New York | 14 | New York | 15 | New York | 1

The Speckels Sugar Company quoteas follows: Beet granulated, 100-lb bags, \$7.35;
do, 48-lb bags, \$7.55; do, bales, 4 25-lb pock
ers, \$7.55; do, 10 10-lb pockets, \$7.75; do, 20 lb pockets, \$7.75; do, 10 10-lb pockets, \$7.75; do, coits, studget,
The California and Buwalian Sugar Refining
Company quotes not prices on granulated sugar
at 100 lb bags, except when otherwise noted,
as follows:
Cane granulated basis, \$7.45; C and H fibs,
fishadard, \$7.45; coarse dry granulated, \$7.45;
confectioners A, \$7.45; berry, \$7.45; powdered,
confectioners C, colors, SS 20;
confection

has.
Fleece wool and mobalt—Submit samples of freeces showing averrge quality and the Sawyer Transing Co., Napa, Cal., will quote prices.
Above prices are quotations from the Sawyer Transing Co.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per ia. bulk naght: Standard, 13½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 30½c; extra rancy, 17½c; fancy Meerparks, 17½c; extra fancy Meerparks, 17½c; extra fancy Meerparks, 17½c; extra fancy Meerparks, 17½c; fals, 8; 46s, 8½c; 30s, 6½c.

FEACHES—Unpeciet, per ib, standard, 16c; choice, 10¼c; extra choice, 11c; fancy; 11½c.
The Peach Growers' Association has illsposed of all its stock and is not affering.

PEARS—Bulk basis, athadard, Ter choica, 17c; extra choice, 15c; choice, 15c.

RAISINS—Per certer Sun Maid, eneded, 16 az cartous, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 30s; do, 12-cz, 45 to cs, \$5.25; choice, 15-oz eartous, \$5 for 38s; do, 12-oz cartous, 45 to cs, \$5.10. in park, Sun Maid, \$1.75; tancy, \$1.90; choice, \$1.75.

Emphur-blosched Thompson, extra fancy, \$5.37½; fancy, \$5.12½; rhoice, \$1.37½; mas blocked, \$4.75.

Loose—One crown, \$4.15; 2-ctawn, \$3.10; 3 crown, \$3.55; 4-crown, \$7.22. Dried Fruits and Raisins

Hay—Carlond tots per ton: Fancy wheat, hay flight 5-wire balest, \$27@28; No. 1 wheat or wheat and out, \$24@26; No. 2 wheat or wheat and out, \$21@24; choice tame out hay, \$21@26! other tame aut, \$21@23; wild out,

me ant. 8219128; with one, \$20@23; nithita, \$19@21; 117: No. 1 baries struw, \$29@22; barler, \$20 stock har, \$15@17; 50@80c.

Fig. 50, fatbacks, 306; smoked loin norms.

Bisspec.

M. & L. COMPOUND—in therees, about 380 lbs net, per ib. 22c; 80-ib tob. 22se; (0.4b lbb. 22se; 20-ib bucket, 22se; cans, one to case, \$10.13; large tims, six to case, \$12.54; medlum tims, 12 to case, \$12.54; small time. 20 to case, \$12.54.

M. & L. PURE LARD—in therees, about 28; lbs net, 26se; 80-ib tub. 20se; 60-ib tub. 20

MENAMERAN

REW TORK STOCK FACHANGE

REW TORK COTTON FACHANGE

REW YORK COFFEE FACHANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE

LIVEPFOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

CHICATO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires Coast to Coast

Chicago For St. Mark Hotel

Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel

12th and Franklin Sts. Telephone: Lakeside 1971,

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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| 1000 Engels | Capper | 4.85 | UNLISTED SALES. | 20 West Pac By pfd | 525; | 700 Poulsen Wireless | 10

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, April 19.—Metal Ex-charge quotes lead firm; spot. 7.25@7.50c, Spelter quiet: East St. Louis delivery,

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE.

I the undersigned, having bought the delicatessen business, located at 564 Twelfth street, Cakland, Callf., will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted thereon before Monday, April 8, 1918. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 15, 1918, at 365 Pourteenth street, Oakland, Callf. (Signed) MRS. J. O. CHAPMAN, Per. G. A. Williams.

lication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this motice, to the said executor at the office of Messis Snock & Church, attorneys—att-on, room 7.2 Schooling Dank Publishing, in the northeest corner of Eleventh and Brendway streets, in the City of Oak-

Brondway streets, in the City of Cak-land, County of Mameda, State of Cali-

st., Oakland Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: 2 fine upright planes, Victrola, carpets, rugs, odd partor pieces. Duofolds, round extension tables, chairs, china closets china, glass and silverware, new birdseye maple bedroom su'ts, odd dressers, chiffoniers, brass beds, fine line of bedding, electric vacuum sweeper, sewing machines, trunks and contents, bicycles, gat ranges, coal ranges, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold,

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

Auctioheers. noon and evening.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS
50 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merghandise, etc.
Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on
whatever you have to sell, or will tell
on commission.

Biscuit Company

Declares Dividend NEW YORK, April 10, National Biscott Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on common and 1% on preletted stock.

The directors of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America declared a dividend of 5 per cent out of knippins profits.

Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity: Fair, moderate northerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Fair, cooler north portion tonight, light frost tonight, moderate winds, mostly northerly.
San Joaquin valley: Fair, possibly light frost tonight; moderate northwesterly winds.
Santa Clam uniter. Fair 1884 \$224 \$2. winds.
Santa Clara valley: Falr, light frost tonight; moderate northerly winds.
Southern California: Probably showers,
cooler south and east portions; moderate
westerly winds.
Northern California: Fair, cooler interior, extreme north portion tonight;
light frost tonight with moderate northerly winds.
Nevada: Fair, cooler north portion tonight; heavy frost north and west portion, freezing temperature south porlion; freezing temperature south portion.

Washington: Fair, except showers near
the coast: cooler east portion with light
frost, Thursday showers west, tair and
warmer east; inderate easterly winds.

Idaho: Fair, cooler tonight with light
frost; warmer north portion Thursday.

Oregon: Fair with heavy frost; Thursday,
day showers west, fair and warmer east,
gentle easterly winds.

Union Trust Co.

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Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour
must be hidden to the various times each day

to tides, sunrise and sunset, mounties and moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This
is to cofform with the new daylight law.

United States, Coast and Grodetic Surrey-Table inited States. Coast and Geodetic Survey and shows times and heights of high and low mater at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Ray, For city front (Mission street plet) radii 25 minutes. For Cakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Wednesday, April 10.

A-rd 10 to April 14.

TIME AND HOIGHT OF RICH AND LOW WATER THAN MY TIME NT TORK HT TIME NT. 11 5 29 -0 9 12 05 46 5:19 1.3 11:31 5.5 LINCOLN S CHURCH, Executor of the last will and testament of Marion P. Hail, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, April 8th, 1918. CHAS. E SNOOK, Attorney for said estate, Room 702 Security Bank Bidg., Oakland, California. Date of first publication: Apr. 10, 5t Wed.

Both sides of the municipal market question will be presented Friday atternoon belote the Caklat a Center of the California Civic League at the open meeting to be held at the Hotel Oakland. The meeting will be addressed by Professor Elwood Mead, head of the department of rural institutions, college of agriculture, University of California, who will speak in behalf of direct trading between consumer and producer, and George W. Hatch of the Hunt-Hatch Company, one of the largest commission houses in the bay region, π ho will set forth the need of the middleman in handling produce for the city. Mrs. A. E. Stone of the Oakland board of market directors, will be chairman of the day.

The factors that make municipal markets an urgent need at the present time are discussed in an article in this week's issue of the Speciator, the official publication of the Santa Fe Improvement Association, the largest improvement club in Oakland. The editor of the magazine is D C Kayser. The article, entitled "What a Municipal Market Will Do," fol-SHOWS SERVICE.

"The public markets, where the producer of foodstuffs may meet consumers at first hand, have proved im-mensely serviceable wherever tried, and are solving the high-cost-of-liv-ing problem. They have resulted in saving one-third the cost to the consumer of plain necessities,

This saving, too, has been accomplished without damage to any estab-lished line of business. The producer has been given an improved cash market because more of his product has been demanded and a ready sale assured. General merchandising has been improved because purchasers with limited means have been enabled to spare more of their resources for clothing, dry goods, etc. Places of amusement have been benefited be-cause the masses have been able to afford extra nickels and dimes for a little pleasure.

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"Besides these economical considerations the general health has been money 'go further' than is otherwise

tables, eggs and poultry are far more civic and improvement associations of wholesome and nourishing than like products which have spent days or weeks in transit from the farm. The secure a municipal market as other through wholesaler, jobber and recities have done. No better field for the periods first hand selection by the consumer enables him, by curcivic bodies in behalf of the public tailing wastefulness, to make his welfare could possibly be chosen than

CONVINCED OF BENEFIT. "We are convinced that a muimportant as those are. All

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> The magnitude of the task of giving the gospel of Christ to the entire world was emphasized by President Arthur G. Danells, of the World Conference, and many other speakers.

> A large number of officials were elected at yesterday's session of the big conclave, including the following: Associate secretary, General Conference, Pastor J. L. Shaw, of Washington, D. C.; executive secretary, medical department General conference, Dr. W. A. Rubie, of Washington, D. C.; secretary religious liberty department, General Conference, C. S. Longacre, of Washington, D. C.; secretary North American Negro Department, Pastor W. H. Green, of Detroit, Mich.; ex-ecutive secretary foreign department, General Conference, Pastor L. H. Christian, Chicago: assistant secretary foreign department, Pastors J. T. Boettcher, P. D. Broderson, G. E. Nord; assistant secretary medical department, General Conference Dr. H. W. Miller, of Washington, D. C. assistant secretary home missionary de-partment, Pastor F. W. Paap, of Washington, D. C.; assistant field secretary, Sabbath School Department, General Conerence, Pastor B. E. Beddge, of Glendale Cal.; auditor, General Conference, J. J Irelanr; secretary-treasurer for South America, W. H. Williams; field and home missionary secretary for South America, J. H. McEachern, of College View, Neb. assistant secretary for East Asia, C. C. crisier, formerly of St. Helena, Cal., subtreasurer for East Asia, H. W. Barrows; assistant secretary of publishing and home mislonary departments for East Asia, Carl E. Weaks, formerly of Mountain View, Ca.; assistant secretary educational and young people's missionary volunteer department for East Asia, S. L. Frost, of Shanghai, China; assistant secretary medical department for East Asia, Dr. C. C. Landis, of Shanghai, China; assistant secretary, Sabbath school department for East Asia, Pastor R. F. Cottrell, of Shanghai, China. The convention will close Sunday night

Southern Pacific to

Stay in Same Hands Affairs of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will be directed by the same persons in the ensuing fiscal year as last ear, it was established at the annual election held in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The election resulted as fol-

William Sproule, president; William F. Herrin, W. R. Scott, E. O. McCormick vice-president: A. D. McDonald, viceresident and controller, A. K. Van Deventer, treasurer, W. F. Ingram, assistant treasurer; G. L. King, secretary; Hugh Velli, W. F. Bull and D. P. Ewing, assistunt secretaries; T. O. Edwards, auditor; William Hood, chief engineer.

The directors who continue in office are F. K. Ainsworth, William F. Herrin, T. O. Edwards, William Hood, C. S. Fce, G. W. Luce, G. L. King, E. O. McCormick, A. D. McDonald, W. R. Scott and William

League Will Hold Open Night Tomorrow The British-American League will hold its monthly open night tomorrow, com-mencing at \$ p. m., in the Native Sons

Thirty-four thousand dollars in addition | E. G. Lindberg, former Cakland motor-

tion would be artistically heightened, it is alleged.

It is charged by Caspar Ornbaum, assistant United States district attorney, that Lindberg used envelopes addressed to him by Mrs. Malone in addressing the candy to himself. After he had duly recerved the parcel he caused Mrs. Malone's arrest, and appeared as complaining witess against her. At the hearing he was subjected to a severe grilling as a result of which he was indicted and; the charge against Mrs. Malone dismissed.

building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco Admission is free.

This will be a "Belgian Night," when George Marsily, well known member of the Belgian colony, will deliver an address on "German Kultur." There will also be vocal numbers by Belgian ladies. Corporal Bannister, of the Presidio, will read the second half of his diary, "My Experiences in the War in Flanders

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tense to speed up draft boards in returning occupational record cards of registered men to Washington has been sent out by Provost Marshall General E. H. Crowder, as a result of alleged delays in tabulating men available for service in various lines. Crowder asks that requisite assistance be supplied the boards to speed up clerical operations. His telegram fol-

GIVE ASSISTANCE. "Provost Marshal-General Crowder appeals to your State Council to provide all local draft hoards in your state with adequate assistance for transcription and transmittal of occupational cards. School teachers already assisting, but have not proved adequate. Seven local boards have defaulted entirely and many partially in this work. Until transcription of occupational cards is complete, United States Army must walt for vitally needed skilled workmen. This is, therefore, a national emergency.

Direct each local council to go to each draft board in its jurisdiction and inquire the number and type of assistants needed. Make sure that each local council provides desired assistance. Bulletinize this telegram to every local council within your state. Give wide publicity to the need of assistance by local board. They have been informed of the assistance of local councils. It is up to you to provide the assistance and make sure that transcription by all boards in your state is performed. Will wire you from time to time a list of boards especially in default, but do not wait for our wires." STATUS OUTLINED.

The status of national guard companies recently organized was also determined today through telegrams received from Washington. .The information was in response to wired queries sent Saturday by Adjutant General J. J. Borree at Sacramento to the chief of the national militia. bureau, in which he suggested that thirteen infantry companies of the California National Guard, just completed, be mustered into Federal service at Camp Kearey with the 40th division.

Washington's statement declared that under the present plans of the War De- could enlist in regular branches where partment, the companies were to be re-loverseas service was promised. The tained for home duty. Any member who aggregate membership of the thirteen desired regular service, said the despatch, companies totals 1350 men.

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There are many battle fronts, many firing lines in this great war. How many of you will serve through summer in the first line trenches of PRO-DUCTION—in helping to produce victory crops of food? If you are willing to help produce food, then grow a home gar-den! Call at Room 420, Cen-tral Bank Building, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., or telephone O. 132 or Mer. 1278 and get a FREE lot or acreage for planting a war garden. Mrs. James Hamilton, city director of food production, has placed over 6000 lots.

GET BUSY! Help to "exterminate" the Kaiser! Watch the fourth page of The TRIB-UNE'S Sunday Magazine!

Entertainment and

The committee in charge of the en-The committee in charge of the en-lerkeles, was fined \$10 for speeding, tertainment and dance under the and F. J. Kenz, 1502 Third avenue, Oakmittee of Y. L. I. and Y. M. I., which avenue, Piedmont, were each fined \$13 will be held tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 660 Thirteenth street, has completed arrange- S. F. Liquor Dealer nents. A program consisting of vocal and musical selections with a short two-act comedy, entitled "My Turn Next," will be presented. The mem-Next," will be presented. The members of the St. Patrick's Parish Dra-bers of the St. Patrick's Parish Dra-sch, William Hunt Jr., at the St. Francis

been procured. A number of enlisted men have been invited to be the guests Men's Institute.

F. Hayes.

Failing to answer the order to appear in the Piedmont justice court to receive sentence for driving with open muffler, Harold Havens, a prominent realty operator, was arrested at his home at the order of Judge G. T. Burchaell. Havens appeared in court late yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10. Others charged with driving with open mufflers were

"This driving with open mufflers is as bad as speeding," said Judge Burchaell. "Some of these cars can be heard appreaching a mile away and cause a great deal of annoyance. Numerous complaints have been made and many more arests likely will be made."

Motorists fined \$2 vesterday by Judge Bulchaell for driving with open mufflers were: W. M. Thompson and J. A. Clancianito, Sheridan avenue, Piedmont; L. Bacigalupi, Oakland; H. E. Denman, \$558 Custer avenue, Alameda; Samuel Bou-Dance Plans Complete cree and Manuel Borza.

Ralph N. Hagin, 3011 Benvenue avenue, espices of the East Bay District Com-land, and Richard Ayres, 240 Seaview

Falls Dead in Office SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- As he was about to leave to act as host at a matic Society will present the comedy.

Dancing will follow the program.

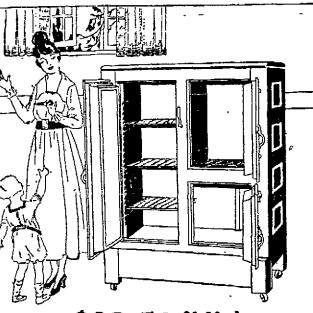
Hotel, William Hunt, liquor dealer and head of the William Hunt Company, 690 for which a regular "jazz" band has their direct, dropped dead in his private been procured. A number of enlisted office last evening. Hunt's wife and son, office last evening the United who was to leave today for the United of the Young Ladies' and Young States naval reserve station at San Men's Institute.

The following committee is in party at the hotel when they were noticities of the affair: James T. fied of the death by telephone. Shortly O'Brien, Mrs. Agnes Krieg, Mrs. Irene Judge, Miss Mary Hickey, Ed F. Heritage, Manuel D. Souza and Walter

Heritage, Manuel D. Souza and Walter

The following committee is in party at the hotel when they were noticited of the death by telephone. Shortly before his death Hunt complained of pains in his heart. Hunt and his son were indicted recently by the Federal death dury in Portland on charges of Pedro, were preparing for the dinner Grand Jury in Portland on charges of conspiring to violate the Oregon prohibi-tion laws. They were arrested and released on bail, but when the Government sought their removal to Portland, Federal Judge M. T. Dooling refused to grant

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